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BIRTHS.
On the 2nd June, at Kimo, Gundagai, Mrs. G. R. M. Collins, of On the 2nd June, at hime, dundagal, Mrs. Ot. R. M. Chain, of a daughter.
On the 6th instant, at her residence, Lavender Bay, North Boron, Mrs. Edwin Jones, of a son.
On the 1th instant, at the fact of the control of the 1th instant, at the control of the 1th instant, of the control of the 1th instant, at the control of a daughter.
On the 1sh instant, at be residence, 277, Catherongh-street, Endroy, Mrs. Elias Mozes, of a daughter.
On the 1sh instant, at Newcastle, Mrs. George R. Dibbs, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

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On the 18th June, at St. James, by the Rev. G. H. Moreton, John Watte Gibbons, third con of the late Robert Gibbons, Esca, of Monce Farm, Ighthem, Kent, Enghand, to Emily Elizabeth Walden, only daughter of the late Edward Wallane, Man, of Somercet House, London.

Somerset House, London.

DRATHS.

On Sunday, June 7th, of crown, at the residence of her parents, young control of the control of the control of Edward Thoraton and June Gilsteit, aged a cone years.

On the 17th instant, at his residence, Plough Inn, Georgestreet, Mr. John Dely, aged 37 years, leaving a wife and large family to deplore their loss.

On the 18th instant, at his residence, Tupo-terrace, Broughamstreet, Woolloomooloo, George William Newcombo, Esq. aged 61 years, and clerk in the Colomit Sercetary's office, leaving a wife and large family to mourn bely loss.

Or the 18th instant, at Joseph Pinkston, aged 2 years and 11 months.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lloyd's Chambers.

TOR DUNRDIN, OTAGO GOLD FIELDS.—

The Al clipper brig DART, G. CARPHIN, commander, has a large pertion of her carge engaged, and will be despatched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply on board; or to LAID-LEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR PORT COOPER direct.—

625 The well-known favourite regular trader
WILD WAVE, J. R. VANDERVORD, commander, has
a large portion of her cargo engaged, and will be quickly
despatched.

despatched.
For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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Passengers will please call at once and pay the balance of their passenger-money, otherwise they will forleit their december.

Jeposits.
A few more can be accommodated if immediate applica-tion be made to
R. D. MERRILL and CO., Macquarie-place.

TOR SHANGHAI.—The splendid first-class dipper hip MERKIE RNGLAND, 1045 tons register, THOMAS K. LOURY, commander, has superior accommodation for passengers.

For terms of light freight, or passage, apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

POR HONGKONG direct.—The Al British-built clipper ship BUCTON CASTLE, 886 tons registar, WILLIAM RIDLEY, commander, will be dispatched for the above port on or about 16th June.

For gold, light freight, or passage, apply to Captain RIDLEY, on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or to THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., agents.

n July.

Now receiving wool at Talbott's stores.

For freight or passage apply to Captain on board;

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.; or FREDERICK

BESWORTH.

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PACKETS (to fallow the Ocean Chief).—For
LONDON.—The renowned elipper ship UITY OF
MADRAS, A1 at Lloyd's 13 years, GEORGE
GRAHAM, commander. Shippers are requested to inspect this unrivalled clipper—one of the finest medials in
the merchant service, well known in the India trade for
her speed and delivery of cargo in first-rate order.

For freight or passage apply to the captain, on board;
WILLIS, MERRY, and GO.; or FREDERICK
BESWORTH.

MOHAWK, from LIVERPOOL.—If the following be not entered before 10 o'clock to-day (Friday), the undersigned will clear, land, and store at the expense of the concerned:—

the concerned:

BBX over M.

58-77—20 barrels. Gibbs, Eright, and Co.

1-4 — 4 casks, Order.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents.

BUCTON CASTLE, from Liverpool.—All CLAIMS and ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered, in duplicate, at the office of the undersigned by noon, on SATURDAY, 20th instant, or they will not be recognised. THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., agents.

SHIP CITY OF BRISTOL, from Lendon.—Captain BURROWS will not hold himself responsible for

R. N. S. N. CO. —STEAM TO THE HUNTER.

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—TO MORROW (Saturday) NIGHT, at 11,
he CITY OF NEWCASTLE.

On MONDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON.

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HUNTER HIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter
during the month of June, 1863.
FROM SYDNEY.
On MONDAY, at 11 p.m., the CITY OF NEWOASTLE.

OR MONDAY, at 11 p.m., the PATERSON.
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OR WEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m., the PATERSON.
OR THURSDAY, at 11 p.m., the PATERSON.
OR SATURDAY, at 11 p.m., the PATERSON.
A steamer to CLARENCE TOWN direct, on WEDNESDAY MIGHT, at 11.
FROM MORPETH:
OR TUESDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.
OR WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.
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OE WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m., the CITY OF NEW-CASTLE.
OF PRIDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.
OR SATURDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.
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P. J. COHEN, manager.
Offices, foot of Market-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELEOURNE.—RANGATHA, THIS AFTER-NOON, FRIDAY, at 5, and WONGA WONGA, on WEDNESDAY, at 2, m.
TO ADELAIDE, via MELEOURNE, en route to KING
GEORGE'S SOUND.—RANGATHA, THIS
AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5.
TO HUNTER RAYBE.—COOMANDENE, TONIGHT, FRIDAY, at 11.
TO MANNING RIVER.—DIAMANTINA, THURSDAY.

DAY.

To BRISBANE.—TELEGRAPH (for passongers only),
THIS ATTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5; and
URARA, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

To MARYBOROUGH.—WILLIAMS, WEDNESDAY,

URARA, MONDAY AFTERROON, at 5.

TO MARY BOROUGH.—WILLIAMS, WEDNESDAY,
24th June.

TO ROCKHAMPTON.—BALCLUTHA, on or about
TUESDAY, 23rd June.

TO PORT DENISON, via ROCKHAMPTON.—
EAGLE, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 4.

From BRISBANE to 1PSWIGH.—The BRISBANE,
and 1PSWIGH, daily.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON.—CLAR.

ENCE, three times a month. Next date about 26th
June.
A. S. N. Co's Wharl, Surses-streed.

CAND R. R. S. N. CO'S STEAMSHIPS.—

To the RICHMOND RIVER via NEWCASTLE, THIS
DAY, FRIDAY, at 7 p.m.

TO GRAFFON direct.—The AGNES IRVING, on
MONDAY, at 8 p.m.

TILMOUTH F. DYE, secretary:

STEAM TO THE MACLEAY RIVER.—To NEW
MOON, TRIS DAY, at 5 p.m. No cargo roceived
alter 40'clock. Freights paid by the shipper.

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RIAMA.—KIAMA, TO.NIGHT, at 11.

SHOALHAYEN.—KIAMA, TO.NIGHT, at 11.

LLABULLA.—HUNTER, on MONDAY, at noon.

CLYDE RIVER.—HUNTER, on MONDAY, at noon.

TUROSS RIVER (GULF DIGGINGS).—Steamer, on MONDAY, 29th instant.

DARRAMATTA STEAMERS.

These swift Steamers ply on week days, viz.:— From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 1 and δ p.m. From PABRAMATTA—At 7 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. On SUNDAY, From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. From PARRAMATTA—At 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Refreshments en board. Steerage fare only 1s. 6d.; return of coulb trip.

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10-15, 2-15, 5-30. 10-39, 2-30. 8-0, 12-0, 4-30.
STEAM TUG OFFICE, 67, George-street North.—
BREADALBANE, 85 horse-power.
S. H. WILSON, agent.

So freight or passage apply on board, Commercial Wharf.

POR WOGONGA (GULF DIGGINGS).—The rogular trader PORPOINE, NEALUS, master, owing to inclemency of weather will be detained till TO-MORROW AFTERNOON.

For freight or passage, payable in Sydney, apply on board, at Roddam and Leslie's Wharf; or J. THORNE, 313, George-street.

POR ROCKHAMPTON direct.—The favourite trader RAVEN, MACDONALD, master, loading at Albion Wharf, Market-street, being under charter, has room for only a few tons, which must be down soon.

For freight or passage apply J. THORNE, 313, Georgostreet.

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PIRST VESSEL FOR BRISBANE.—25 The well known favourite regular trader UNCLE TOM is now fast loading, and, having the greater portion of her earge engaged, will be quickly dispatched.

For freight, &c., apply to R. TOWNS and CO.; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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For freight or passage, having superior accommodation, apply to the capitallo, on board, Commercial Wherf; to ALEXANDER BROWN; or to THOMAS GROFT, Commercial Wharf.

Commercial Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—
23 The amart clipper schooner ALMEDA, G.
PRYDE, commander, is now fast loading; has room for
a few tons of light freight, for which, or passage, apply on
board, at the Caledonian Wharf, King-street; or to
LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. RADELAIDE direct.—The regular trader SO-RATA, Captain JACK, Is now fast loading at the instant. will sail on SATURDAY, 20th

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

SUSANNAH BOOTH, for DUNEDIN.—One Cabin Passege To Let. Apply to MOLISON and BEACK,

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1863.

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M. R. HILL (who in 1860 lived at Double Bay) will hear of something to his advantage, by forwarding his Address to W. P., HERLALD Office.

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RHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOR JACOB'S RIVER, NEW ZEALAND, direct.

The fast-sailing clipper schooner PAT THE ROVER will sail in about seven or eight dave. The nearest used cheapest route to the Wakatle Gold-Fields via Jacob's River and Invercargill.

Every information given by applying to Captain STEVKNS, on board, Commercial Whari, foot of Kingstreat. L YSTER'S ROYAL ITALIAN AND ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY.
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Stage Manager Mr. W. LLOYD. TOR DUNEDIN GOLD-FIELDS, OTAGO.—

GET The Al clipper barque, CHARLOTTE

ANDREWS, B. JENKINS, commander, having a large
portion of her carge engaged, will be quickly dispatched.

For height or passage, having unrivalled acommodation,
apply on board at the Gratica Wharf, or te LAIDLEY,
IRRLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR AUGKLAND.—237The
favourite regular trader, KATE, J. B. SHERLOCK,
will be ready to receive cargo in a few days.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent
Slip Wharf; or te LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,
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Under the paironage of his Excellency the Right Hon. Sir JOHN YOUNG, Bart, K.C.B., and Lady YOUNG. Musical Director and Conductor .. Mr. A. RRIFF, jun.

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THE OPERA.

It is universally admitted by the civilized world, that in the present century the Opera has become almost a necessity. The knowledge of music has spread so much in the last few years that almost every house has its plane, and the enjoyment of the works of the great classic masters is no longer confined to a few amateurs, but is fully appreciated by all the reducated classes of society. Its refining effects have been felt and acknowledged all over Europe, so much so that it has invariably received the support of Government, and where (as in England and America) the Government, and where (as in England and America) the Government, and where (as in England and America) the supported it by subscription, and in such a liberal manner, that the London Opera has become the rendezvous of all the artistic tailent of the world.

The expense of the Opera has, until lately, been met by royal or importal purees, hence this costly kind of entertainment thrives best where monarchs directly patronize it with subsidy and countenance. Besides, the repertoire of Opera will never admit of the variety of the theatre, good and popular operas being, like the singers thereof, too nare to admit of much diversity or frequent changes of performance. The singer, forbids the variety of which the middle-class public craves. Hence with us opera can scarcely be called popular in its proper sone, although highly appreciated by its habitues and the higher classes. The extraordinary favour which such works as Mozzit's "Le Nozzo di Figaro" and "Don Giovanni" met with last year led the director to entertain the idea of an annual opera season in this city and Melbourne, during which all the Inlent that could be procured would be employed, and all the latest operas produced in a quiek succession as possible. In order to earry out this project, it is necessary to have the hearty co-operation of the musical public of both cities; and the director, in expressing his thanks to the represen

THIS (Friday) EVENING, June 19, will be given Donizotti's Grand romantic opers of LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR. A DI LANMERMOOR.

Mr. HENRY SQUIRES

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POR CALCUTTA direct—The fine AI ship GALA, 851 tons renister, THOMAS FISHER, commander, His very felty tween decks, and will sail on 30th instant. For freight or passage apply on board; or to GILCERIST, WATT, and CO. FIGE CONDON.—For Passengers only.—The fine Al Aberdeen olipper abip CENTURION, JAMES LARGIE, commander, will sail on SATURDAY, 27th instant. Hassuperior accommedation for salcon passengers. Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. WATT, and CO.

POR LONDON.—The fine first-class barque,
STATELY, 655 tons register, M. WYCHERLEY,
commander, will have prompt dispatch.
For freight or passage, apply to GILCHRIST, WATT,
and CO., Margaret-street.

TO-MORROW EVENING, BOHRMIAN GIRL,
Last time this season.
MONDAY, for the last time,
LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR.
TUESDAY (Command Night), LA FAVORITA.
WEDNESDAY, for the last time, LA FAVORITA.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
LE NOZZE DI FIGARO.

For freight or passage, apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

DLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FROM MELTO BOURNE TO LONDON.—For Passeners only.—To sail on the 27th June, the fine Al ship ROXBURGH CASTLE, 1200 tons, C. Dinsdale, commander, has splendid accommodation for all classes of passengers, and sarries an experienced surgeon.

Rates from Melbourne:

First cabin, according to accommodation required Second ditto £35, including steward's attendance Third ditto, £20 including steward's attendance Third ditto, £20 shering (open berths), £19.

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The only vessel engaging wool that can arrive in time for the November sales, and nake engagement to sail early in July.

Now receiving wool at Talbott's stores. THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
LE NOZZE DI FIGARO.

Prices of admission: Dress circle, 5s.; stalls, 4s.; pit, 2s.;
upper circle, 1s.; gallery, 1s.
Doors open at half-past 7; overture commencing at 8
o'clock precisely.
Carriages may be ordered for a quartor before 11, to set
down with horses' heads towards Hunter-street, take up
towards King-street.
Box-effice open from 12 till 3 o'clock dally, for the sale of
seets, which will be secured six days in advance.
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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—
Under the immediate pstronage and presence of the
Fublic.—The legitimate Drama triumphantly succassful.
Great attraction, for the BENEFIT of
Mrs. CHARLES DILLON;
Sixty-seventh night of
Mr. CHARLES DILLON;
the longest and most successful engagement ever known in
the dramatic annals of Sydney.
HAZLIT ON THE DIAMA.—"Wherever there is a Dramatic Theatre the world will not go on amiss. The stage
not only refines the manners, but it is the best beacher of
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life; it points out the selleh and deprayed to our detestation, the amiable and generous to our admiration."
THE DUKE'S MOTTO.
This great drama is in the sixth month of its unprecedented success in London,—not only attracting the middle
classes, but also the aristocracy, representatives of Royalty,
and Royalty itself.

THE BROTHERS WIELAND
are energed, and will shortly appear.
NOTICE to the PUBLIC.—Places can be secured for
"The Dake's Motto" two days in advance.
"The Dake's Motto" must be withdrawn for two
nights, after Monday next; the Theatro being engagedon Tuesday, for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. L. McGowan;
on Wedneeday, farewell of Mr. George Coppin and the
Lancashire Bell Ringers.

VICTORIA THEATRE.—TUESDAY EVENING,
23rd June, BENEFIT of Mr. and Mrs. LACHLAN
McGOWAN.

FAREWELL ENTERTAINMENTS

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LANCASHIRE BELL-RINGERS,
in New South Wales, provious to their return to England
via New Zealand.

NONDAY, June 22, 1853,
School of Arts. Balmain, 8 o'clock in the evening.

TURSDAY, June 23,
King's School-room, Parrametis,
By the kind permission of L. Frollope, Esq.

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King's School-room, Parramatia,
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Day Entertainment at half-past 2 o'clock.
In the Evening, at 8 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY, June 23.
Grand FAREWELL DEMONSTRATION, VICTORIA
THEATRE, Sydnoy.
Presentation of a PURSE of GOLD to the BELLRINGERS,
in acknowledgment of their gratuitous services at the
various churches in Sydney.
THURSDAY, they sail for Now Zealand.
The BELL-RINGERS will play for the first time
AUSTRALIA'S WEDDING MARCH,
composed expressly for the Bells, by H. Marsh, Esq., in
honour of the PRINCE OF WALES Marriago. any DEBTS contracted by his crew white in this port.
Sydney, 16th June.

ORSO, from BATAVIA.—Notica.—Captain D.
JONES, of the ship Orso, will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by his crew. THACKER,
DANIELL, and CO., agents.

SHIP FERSIA, from LONDON.—All CLAIMS and ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate by 12 o'clock on SATURDAY next. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. CHARTERS FOR GUANO.—The undersigned are
Charter Vessels for the conveyance of
Guano from the Chincha Lelands to the United Kingdom.
BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne.

THE ANNUAL MASONIC BALL will be held on WEDNESDAY. 24th June next, when gouldemen who are not Masons will be admitted by tickets, which can only be obtained from the undermonitoned brethren, forming the) committee. Gentlemen's tickets, £1 ls.; ladies' BRIGHT, BRUTHBES, and CO., RICHORIDE.

TOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.—The clipper barque
FORRES, 300 tons, classed A 1 at Lloyds' 12-years,
now discharging at Botts' Wharf.
Apply to Captain WRANGLES, on board; or to H. H.
BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

only be obtained from the undermentioned breithron, forming the) committee. Gentlemen's tickets, £1 ls.; ladies tickets, 16s.

Brother Richard Driver, junier, P.G.S.W., Chairman Adolph Shedler, W.M. of Lodge Germania, Vice-chairman Junes Bennett, of Lodge 941, Treasurer William Breleigh, W.M. of Lodge 942

J. F. Lennartz, of Lodge 341, Treasurer William Breleigh, W.M. of Lodge 942

J. F. Lennartz, of Lodge 344

William Cary, W.M. of Lodge Woolloomooloo T. Oripps, Jun., S.W. ditto ditto Deeper, W.M. of Lodge 814

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J. Hamilton, P.M. of Lodge 1119

J. Aird, W.M. of St. Andrew's Lodge Trimble, S.W. of ditto ditto J. Allen, W.M. of 250, I.O.

W. Hetzer, S.W. of Lodge 641

Frederick Hales, Secretary of Lodge 314

H. N. Montaga, of Lodge 1119

B. D. Morrill, P.M. 1119

Br. A. M. Brown, S.W., 1119.

Frederick Fisher, of Lodge 941

J. Hust, of Lodge 956, I. C.

Brother William Clark has kindly consented to act as Maeter of Coremonics.

As only a limited number of tickets will be issued, and no sames will be recoved after the 22nd instant, application may be made in writing, or verbally, to any member of the slowen asmed committee.

C. BEAVER, honorary secretary.

FIREWORKS, FIREWORKS. — POSTPONE-MENT.—The Frince of Wales' Marriage Demonstration Committee have determined that, in consequence of the inclemency of the weather, the display of freeworks intended to be held This Day, in the Domain, will be POST-PONED, until TURESDAY EVENING mont, the 23rd Instant, at 7,30 p.m. WANTED, small class VESSELS to carry coals from Bulli. Dispatch guaranteed. J. SHOOBERT, VESSELS wanted to load at Tomago for Sydney and other ports; despatch guaranteed. T. G. SAW-EINS, Exchange.

FOR SALE, BRIG, carries 250 tons dead weight, T. G. SAWRINS, Exchange. X ACHT.—For SALE, a clinker-built copper-fastened oak Yacht. Length over all, 28 feet; beam, 7 feet 9 inches; depth, 3 feet 7 inches; iron knee fastened, with cabin and forecastle; two suits of sails, and spars, rigging, &c., complete. Apply on board the ORSO, off Gas Company's Wharf.

THE LIVERPOOL and LONDON FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This Company grants insurances on wool in bales, in sheds, on stations, A. STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary, Sydney, November 6.

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Hability.

Provisional Committee:
J. B. Darvall, Eeq., M.L.O., F. H. Dangar, Eeq.
James Martin, Eeq., M.L.A. A. B. Smith, Eeq.
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It has long been thought desirable by the consumers of gas in Sydney, that a city of so large extent, and so numerous a population, should have the advantage of a second Gas Coupany, in order that the increasing wants of the community should be promptly met, and that by means of n wholesome competition, a supply of pure gas may be obtained at a moderate rate. The neighbouring metropolis of Victoria possesses two gas companies, and it is thought that with the advantages possessed by Sydney, as situated in the centre of our Coat-fields, this enterprise presents every encouragement for the expectation of a renumerative return on the capital invested. It has therefore been proposed to form a company, to be called the "Sydney Gas Company," with a capital of £250,000, in 50,000 harves of £5 each.

It is estimated that the capital abovonamed will be more than sufficient for the purposes of this company; the entire plant and werks of the Melbourne Gas Company, which is capable of supplying four-and-a-half million cubic feet of gas per week, having cost about that sum. The works of the Balharat Gas Company, supplying 460,000 cubic feet of gas per week, cost £30,000, under the disadvantage of having had to cart the whole of their plant from Hobson's Bay.

As regards profits, without entering into details, the provisional committee confidently appeal to the past history of the Australian Gas-light Company. For many years this company has paid a steady dividend of lifteen per cont. on its paid-up capital, besides which, it has been quietly and steadily extending its field of operations, year after year, without any commensurate increase of the capital account.

The new capany will start under the most favourable ausprices. Every modern improvement in the making of gas economically, will be availed of, and the great mains will be of sufficient eize, to ensure an abundant and unfailing supply, both to the cipand of, an

Form of Application for Shards.

To the Provisional Committee of the Sydney Gas Company,
Gentlemen,—I have to request that you will allot
no—shares in the Sydney Gas Company,
and I hereby agree to accept the same, or any less number,
that may be allotted to me, to pay the calls as specified in
the prospectus, and to sign the deed of settlement when requested to do so.

Name

Dated the

N.B. The applicants will please state whether they are consumers or not.

AST WEEK of the MUSEUMS of ILLUSTRATION and ANATOMY, Pitt-street. Over 200 splendid models; charge 1s. Leaving Sydnoy for Tasmania and New Zealand. The great Crocodile for SALE.

NO. 4 COMPANY. S. B. V. R.—A BALLOT MEETING will be held at the Volunteer Offloe, after the parade, on the EVENING of the 26th Instant, for the election of Three Corporals.

Noulnations, with names of proposers and seconders in each case, to be sent in to me by 24th instant.

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each case, to be sent in to me by 24th instant.

W. CATHCAUT STILL, Captain.

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To BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited up to the 23rd, for the erection and completion of a second-closs HOUSE and offices in Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. THOMAS ROWE, architect, 438, George-street, MUNICIPALITY OF WATERLOO.—TENDERS Will be received up to 12 o'clock on the 20th instant, from competent persons, to make an assessment of all rateable property in the above municipality. All information may be obtained at the Council Chambers, from 7 to 9 o'clock every evening.

June 16th.

TO JOINERS, &c.—TENDERS are required for creeting a PULPIT in St. Banedier Church. Plans may be seen at the office of Mr. MUNRO, 64, Pittstret North, where tenders will be received until the 24th instant.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction.

In the Will of WILLIAM FRANCIS PLANT.

late of Snail's Bay, Balmain, formerly master
mariner, lately an importer of agricultural
machinery, deceased.

OTIOE is hereby given, that after the expiration of
fourteen days from the publication hereof, application
will be made to this Honorable Court, in its ecclesiastical
jurisdiction, that probate of the last will and testament and
codicil of the above-named deceased he granted to
BDWARD BINGHAM, of Snail's Bay aforesaid,
engineer, the executor in the said ocidicil of the said will
named.

Dated at Sydnay this 18th Acceptance.

Dated at Sydney this 18th day of June, 1863.
W. G. A. FITZHARDINGE, proctor for the applicant, 115, King-street East, Sydney.

IN THE ESTATE OF DUGALD MISAAC.—The Creditors in this estate are hereby informed that the sum of three shillings and sixpence in the £ is now payable at the offices of the undersigned, in terms of the resolution pareed at the meeting of the creditors in this catate, held on the 17th instant.

ALLEN, BOWDEN, and ALLEN, 124, Elizabeth-street, Sydney. The purpose of giving directions:

JOHN MOIRIS, official assignee, 112, Elizabeth-street,
TOREN'S Music Repository, nearly opposite the Royal
Hotel, N.B.—The last week. Do not delay.

TIREWORKS, FIREWORKS.—FURTHER Demonstration of Wales' Marriage Demonstration Committee have determined that, in consequence of the inclemency of the weather, the display of fiveworks intended to be held This Day, in the Domain, will be POST.

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(Signed) RALPH ALLISON and SONS.

POTICE.—All persons indebted to the estate of Mr. D. MISAAC, coal and timber merchant, Barkerstreet, Sydney, are hereby requested to pay their accounts to the undersigned, who holds an assignment of the same, and who slone can give a legal discharge. JOHN CALD-WELL. Pitt-street, 23rd May, 1893.

MAJORICE —Mosers. PETO. BRASSEY and RETIS

OTICE.—Mesers. PETO, BRASSEY, and BETTS having nearly completed their contract with the Government, and being about to withdraw from the colony of New South Wales, request that any CLAIMS against them may be presented to the undersigned, at their Offices, in Sydney, on or before the 31st July, 1863.

No. 133, Pitt-street, Sydney, June 17.

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be forwarded to the undersigned as econe as possible.
FETTER C. CURITIS, bon. secretary.
Lawrence's Cricket Depot, George-street.

A LL ACCOUNTS against GOULD, BROTHERS, Newtown, must be sent in by 24th instant.

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BAST MAITLAND ELECTION.

THE NOMINATION.

[IN OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.]

ON Wednesday last, at noon, the electors of Bast Maitland were convened at the Court-house, for the nomination of candidates to fill the vacancy in the representation of the electorate occasioned by the decease of Mr. James Dickson. About three hundred persons assembled. Owing to the previous retirement of other candidates, the contest lay between Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Darvall.

The Returning officer (Mr. Alexander Dodds) read the writ and also the advertised notice by which the meeting was convened, and made the usual request that a fair hearing might be accorded each gentleman who should address the electors. He then called upon the proposer of Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. M'Ewan, who proposed Mr. A. S. Hamilton as a fit and proper person to represent the electorate in the Legislative Assembly, said there was not much difficulty, on the ground of the similarity of the politics of the two candidates, in choosing one of them, as their could be no greater diversity of opinion than that existing between those of Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Darvall. One was a consistent aristocrat, the other a professed liberal. It behoved the electors throughout the country to take care to return members who were especially sound upon manhood suffrage and vote by ballot.

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He remarked that the proposer of Mr. Hamilton had
acted unfairly in raising the false impression that this

was a class contest between an aristocrat and a liberal.

It was no such thing; we had no aristocraty here: all

were working men. Mr. Darvall, as a candidate, had
peculiar recommendations: his long perlamentary ex
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rial men. Another recommendation Mr. Darvall had

was this, that he was no place-hunter, with which

class the Government had been pestered for many

months past—men who went into the House on the

shoulders of the popilo to serve their own ends. Some

exception had been taken to Mr. Darvall's row with

regard to an educational qualification on the part of

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ber, held precisely the same view on that subject. It

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gentleman's private correspondence, though he would give the truthful tone of it. [An elector holding up the skull of a goat: "I beg your perdon, sit, was this a sagashus goat or not"—general laughter.]
Now that the gentleman in front has pocketed his goat's head let us proceed to the business. [A voice: "What are you going to do for the electorate?"] He had to reply to Mr. Nainby's speech. It had been said that, in consequence of Mr. Darvall's position in this colony, especially in the Legislative Assembly, or in whichever House he might exercise his influence, the Government might the Legislative Assembly, or in whichever House he might exercise his influence, the Government might concede to him, and through him to the electorate, favours they would not concede to others. This was a pretty idea to form of a Government. What was a Government organised for but to protect the rights and liberties of the people at large? Perhaps Mr. Nainby would acknowledge that no Government could, with justice to the honourable position they held, concede any favour to any man, whatever his influence or that of the people he represented. In xeference to the jeducational qualification, after they had heard the speech of Mr. Darvall last, he would call upon the electors, as they valued their privileges to repeat here the reception they had given his views on that occasion. He would like to sak what the letter of Mr. Jones had to do with this electorate. Had he (Mr. H.) deemed such recommendations necessary, he might have produced very flattering letters from Mr. Forster, Dr. Wilson, and other influential members, who regarded him as likely to be a useful, conscientious, and intelligent member of the House. Still, had the worthy returning-officer consented to represent the electorate, he (Mr. H.) should not have come forward; but that gentleman refused to stand. He (Mr. H.) had also requested Mr. George Thornton to state whether he intended to come up here to contest the election, and he said distinctly no. Under these oircumstances, and when only Mr. Sanders was in the field, he took that gentleman's measure, reflected upon their mutual status in the electorate and said to himself. "Well, that gentleman's measure, reflected upon their mutua status in the electorate and said to himself. "Well that gentleman's measure, reflected upon their mutual status in the electorate, and said to himself, "Well, Hamilton, my boy, yeu are as good as Sauders—go in and win." Was there anything very presumptious in that? He had been said to have rambling propensities, and was likened to the Wandering Jew; but he left it to the electors' discrimination to say whether, physically speaking, Mr. Nainby would not, with a board, more resemble the celebrated itinerating Israelite. He (Mr. H.) was not a wandering Jew, but a Christian itinerating vagabond, perhaps: the electors were his judges, in the case. He had been in Sydney for the last four years, and a constant attendant in the Houses of Parliament as most members knew, they having seea him with his eye upon them on many occasions. He had been a watchful observer of the political plans, systems, and trickeries practised there, and he was therefore in some degree fitted by intellect and study to sit in judgment upon questions to which the electors of Rast Mailland were likely to call the attention of their representative. He had already given sufficient

assurances that he was not a billet secker, and it was impolitics and indecicate for any gontleman here to accuse him of poverty. He could not forget it if he accuse him of poverty was not held to be any disqualification, it is not to the head of the head of

collective wisdom of the people in the Assembly for the present and prospective welfare of the country. In answer to some questiens put by electors in the meeting, he said with reference to the local reserves, that since they were given to the people they have right to the possession of the deeds. He protested against the delay and procrastination in this respect, and promised without the least equivocation that he should be ready, if elected, to urge forward and defend the electors' rights in connexion with these receives with all the energy and ability he was capable of exerting. There were other questions in connexion with local interests which he had not yet dealt with that he would leave for the electors to question him upon. He might here just state that for some years past he had felt a considerable degree of annoyance and disgust at certain portions of the conduct of the Government of New South Wales. He considered that their conduct in connection with the Burrangong riots was contemptible in the extreme, and he was prepared to prove by the assistance of some friends that there was great remissness on the part of Government officials, and especially on the part of Government officials, and especially on the part of the Premier. Had that gentleman attended to the prayer of a petition sent in by himself (Mr. H.), that the military and constabulary should remain at Burrangong, until the scoundrels then infesting the country were lodged safely in gaol, we should not have had the murder, robbery, and violence which for several years have placed life and property in the country at the mercy of armed miscreants. Whatever importance he attached to the question of education, it was subordinate to the immediate and continued surveillance of the police system for the purpose of securing the rascals who were prowling about the importance he attached to the question of education, it was subordinate to the immediate and continued surveillance of the police system for the purpose of securing the rascals who were prowling about the country to murder and pillage—and thus giving peace and protection to the colonists. Four years ago, at the School of Arts in Sydney, he (Mr. H.) chose to give a man now in office, a professional opinion of Mr. Arnold, describing him as a hasty, proud, domineering man, very ready with equivocation, very negligent of duies; and he did not think the electorate of Rast Midland had formed a different opinion from anything that gentleman had done for them. Mr. Robertson was the best of the bunch, and it would be a heartfelt grievance to him (Mr. H.), and to overy right-minded man, if he were put out of the councils of the State. There was an impression on the minds of many, however, that he was getting too insolent of late, and it was time he was reminded of his task, and that if he did not do it, he must be unshipped from the vessel of the State. If there were any other matters either local or political upon which the electors were desirous of ascritaining his views, he should be happy to answer their questions, being desirous of obtaining their votes only on a full and clear exposition of his opinions.

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Mr. J. B. Danvall rose, greeted with considerable applause, thanked the electors for the kind reception they had given him, and entreated the forbearance of those who differed from him in epinion during the short time he should address them. He had never failed to get a hearing in New South Wales, whatever his public life had been—and it had been a long one; and he had stood for many electorates without having ever been beaten. He did not say this in a spirit of bonstfulness, but because he felt that his opinions were in harmony with those of the people of New South Wales. If he had imagined he was coming to Bast Maitland to engage in a serious contest, it could searcely be supposed that he would have come at all. He had nothing to gain by stirring up differences among the electors, or in seeking a seat in the Assembly when he had one in the Upper House.

(A voice: "It is to gratify your vanity.") He thought that remark very unkind and unjust. It

was said that he desired to see the country governed by the best men it contained, he admitted the truth of the charge; but if they meant to imply that he wished to stand in the way of the jast privileges which would enable the people to govern themselves, it was not true, and he would show them that he was not poen to a charge of that kind. If he had the feelings of the mislocat and was unwilling to mix with and assist his fellow-citizens, he would not have left the soft bed of the Upper House to into the more stormy Assembly. If he would, he would be an object of ridicule to the whole colony. He came here at the invitation of the electors, because it was slways an arricle in his creek that any country that had done much for him was in graittude descring of his best services; and he sought the high-set honour, that of representing the people, by going into the Assembly as the phiero of the greatest usefulness he could fill. It was with that feeling that he at once resigned his sect in the Legislative Council, where he had a soat many years before. For some ciph enuy years he had been in Pailisment. Sir George Gispe, than whom we had not had a more intellectual and honest mun at the head of affairs, did him (Mr. Darvall) the honour of giving him a seat when we had only a nominated Assembly. Immediately, however, that the people possessed and exercised the franchiso, he becams a candidate for their suffrages, and was roturned for Barhurst at a period when, having been a nominee, nothing but the most liberal political principles would have enabled him to get the support of electors in any part of the colony. Since then, various constituences had done him the honour of returning him. In offering himself as a candidate at Rant Matland, he did not wish to thrust his services upon them; he had offered them his services on their own invitation, although he would release on their own invitation, although he would release on their own invitation, although he would release on their own in feel begin to be promised by a s His opinions had of necessity given way to those of a larger number who differed from him. For instance, he thought the Land Act, at the time, unnecessary legislation, and he thought so still. If large tracts of land favourable to agriculture had been properly mapped out and surveyed, so that persons might take possession without future risk of ejectment, it would have afforded a much greater advantage to the industrious man than the present serambling for land, which left them to the mercy of surveyors, and in so many cases brought them into collision with other holders of land. He stated, at the time the bill was before the Legislature, that those who would derive the greatest advantage from the measure were those who, by means of capital, were enabled to "pick the eyes out of the country," and do that which the advocates of the measure said it was not their intention should be done. We could not force industry, and it was idle to tell men that they could chee land for themselves and take it up without present payment; for unless they had reads and markets accessible they could not succeed even upon land they had for nothing. With regard to the electoral law, he had been saked whether the amendment in Victoria had been saked whether the amendment in Victoria had been saked whether the amendment in Victoria had been in public life, so far from having been one to abridge the rights of the people, he would show the contrary by taking back their recollections for ten years, to the time when they were struggling to obtain the Constitution Act. They would then be canabled to perceive the efforts he then made in the Legislative Assembly to obtain an elective Upper House, when with a few other advanced liberals he stood almost alone in the country—that even the very best men as nominees could not exercise that influences which alone could be obtained by a House should be elective, and that the nominee element should be discarded altogether. He would therefore, ask whether gentlemen were right in describing him as a p another mistake. Let the people determine for themselves the number of schools, and then let the State apportion the aid according to the number of those taught in them. Bearing in mind the great assistance that in the darker ages, and, indeed, at all times, education had seceived at the hands of the clergy—and their teaching was always of the highest character that could be given, siming at the general happiness of the pupils—he should be sorry to see the State refuse its aid to their teaching, so long as it was the will of a large pertion of the people that their children should be so taught and educated. The meeting had been told by Mr. Hamilton that manhood suffrage in this country had been a farce to some extent, that mon had seen hunted up and driven to the poll like hares, to vote this way or that. Now, he (Mr. Darvall) had always thought and said that the ballot in this country would be a great protection, and he thought it had proved so, and so from electors having been coerced into voting one way or another, he believed that public opinion by the ballot was as perfect as we could have it expressed. It did not admit of the intimidation or interference of the rich man, nor of the interference of any who by intimidation desired to obtain the votes of electors; and he felt that the operation of the ballot had rendered their votes perfectly free, leaving the mass of the people to follow the bent of their judgment. So far the ballot had answered satisfactorily. With regard to State-aid to religion, which had also been mentioned, he thought that question had been set at rost. It grieved him to see good and honcet men so strongly divided upon that question. It would be a said day

for this country if it were necessary to introduce the clements of religious discord to away our elections. He therefore thought no attempt would be made to re-establish State-aid. But when it was proposed to do away with it he thought the sum of money so very small that the country searcely felt the weight of it; and that no money in the country was better spent, being fairly divided among the various sections of the Christian Churchts, who claimed their proportions. Sir Richard Bourke's Act wisely, and with perfect toleration, gave that concession at a time when, but for the aid of the State, the work of the Church here could not have been carried on an at; when the peop and the State, the "ork of the Church here peoples has been infer without religious ministrations of south when been infer without religious ministrations are south when been infer without Church teaching and education. He had thought the time had hardly yet come when the propie in the country districts were wealthy come to be a support of the country of the propie in the country district were wealthy country of the propie in the country of the country of the propie in the country of the propie in the country of the propie of the country of the country of the propie of the country of the who also derived a beneal from the issue of notes, and the discounting of bills, should pay a small tax that nobody would feel, upon every cheque that was drawn, every note issued, and every bill discounted. At present, property was untexed, except indirectly. He would impose a small tax upon the transfer of property, say a penny stamp, as in England. He would also tax silks, fine cloths, pianofortes, and other like merchandise. Another matter had been mentioned, namely, the payment of members. He had stated that he was not favourable to the payment of members; he had seen too much of it already. He knew how difficult it was for men in needy circumstances to resist the temptation of money, or advancement in one shape or snother; and he thought it would be a sad day for the colony when its men of leisure, independence, and those other qualifications which recommend them to the suffrages of electors, were superseded by men who would accept a few dollars a-day, and even then give up a seat to get employment upon the roads of the colony. Undoubtedly, many a poor men would be en ernament in Parliament, and he for one would be one of the last to shut him out; but do not let the constituencies send in unworthy representatives requiring pay, when they had plenty of worthy and able men among them who did not require payment for their services. A system of paying members would lead to the prolongation of discussion in Parliament and the lengthening of sessions, and deprive the position of a representative of the people of one of its greatest charms—namely, that he who sought the honour of representing the people of one of the inhabitants of the worthy faithfully, it would be no compensation to give him so many shillings or pounds a day to live upon. The colony was not at present without its difficulties; its financial condition required closely looking into. There was great dissatisfaction on the southern frontier, and a portion of the inhabitants of New South Wales desired separation, and to set up for themselves a new

of the debt between New South Wales and Queens-land not having been settled when the separation took place, it we now likely that the whole would be thrown upon our shoulders. These people to the south ought not to be compelled to pay duty twice over for the articles they consumed, but some equitions of the through the south ought not be compelled to pay duty twice over for the articles they consumed, but some equitions of the south of the south out that the colony could bave juiling. Some 400 or 500 crons might defy all the resources of this colony. It the difficulty be not solved, an attempt might be made to obtain separation, even if it be by violance. The condition of the interior of the country was already most alarming; crimo was almost unpunished, whether it arose from the cowardiec of individuals, or the defective police arrangements. The ocleany in this respect was adaly getting worse and earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet attention of the Guper to claim the most earnet to the defend of the claim to the cl

overpaid.

A show of hands for each candidate was taken, and

was declared to be in favour of Mr. Darrall. Mr. Hamilton thereupon demanded a poll.
A vote of thanks to the Returning-officer brought the proceedings to a close.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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THURSDAY.

BEFORE the Police Magietate, with Messrs. Lenehan,
Smithers, M. Levey, Peden, Murphy, and G. Hill.
Six drunkards were discharged. Seven persons who
while drunk were in various ways disorderly in their conduct were ordered to pay 10s. each, or be imprisoned
twenty-four hours; three others who indulged in obscene
language were required to pay 20s. each, on pain of seven
days imprisonment; a vargant woman, found lying drunk
in a public place, was sentenced to be imprisoned three
days.

language were required to pay 20s. each, on pain of seven days' imprisonment; a vagrant woman, found lying drunk in a public place, was sentenced to be imprisoned three days.

Benry Brown, apprehended on warrant at the instance of Caroline his wife, who charged him with having assaulted her, pleaded guilty, under circumstances of great aggravation, owing to her intemperate habits. The complainant caplained the nature of the assault complained of, and was cross-examined by the defendant as to the circumstances out of which it arose. Their Worships ordered defendant to pay a penalty of 5s.

Mary Anne Shepherd, William Johnson, and Maria Watson were summarily convicted of having stolen from Alfred Basquet, of the ship Djambi, a ring of the value of 5s. Burquet accompanied Shepherd to a brothel, where he found the other prisoners, and among them he was despolled of bis ring. He made an excuse to leave the house, and returned with police aergeant Condick, who took the prisoners into custedy, and from one of them received the ring in question. To be imprisoned three calendar months.

Three carters were summoned by the Inspector of Carriages, for having piled for hire without taking out the required license, and were fined 2s. each, with costs, Several omnibus drivers were summoned to answer for breaches of the by-law which required the upon each such vehicle shall be painted the name of the particular stand ("Newtown," "Paddington," 6o., as the ase may be) to which they ply. It appeared that in every case a name of some stand is painted, but that the drivers take the liberty of changing their route, and over the name on the conch with a board upon which is painted the name of the other place to which they desire to ply. Mr. Driver, who conducted the procecution, considered the practice complained of hysene of the omnibus proprietors to be rather an evasion than a violation of the both, is painted the name of two contents and the corporation officers. Mr. Murphy considered that the orderes are not at liberty to change

WATER POLKE COURT. THURSDAY. BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, with Messrs. Asher

Buyons the Water Police Magistrate, with Mesers. Ashes and Pearce.

George Hicks, charged with being drunk, pleaded guilty, and was discharged with an admonition.

Peter Nayman, of the Djambi, apprehended in Bridgestreet, on a charge of being drunk and ristons, was ordered to be sent on board his ship to be deads with.

John Smith, charged with desertion from the Buoton Castle, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to fourteen days imprisonment, with hard labour, in Darlinghurst.

George Roakill was brought before the Court charged with being absent without leave from the ship Gala. Prisoner admitted the charge, and was sont to prison fer seven days, with hard labour.

John Bersegren, of the Star of Peace, surrendered himself about noon yesterday to constable Haggerty, as a

days, with hard labour.

John Bersegren, of the Star of Pesce, surrendered himself about noon yesterday to constable Haggarty, as a deserter from that ship. The vessel having gone to sea, and there being no one authorised to prosecute, prisoner was discharged.

John Brinnon, labourer, charged with stealing a bottle of

old tom, part of the cargo of the Harvest Home, was found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of 20s,, with the siternative of seven days' imprisonment. The fine was at one paid.

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Nicholas Pairo, charged with assaulting Bridget Nichols, en the 18th instant, by striking her with a suick, pleased guilty, and was fixed 40a, with 6a. 6d. coats of ownt. Paling payment, to be imprisoned for fourteen days.

Augustus Schults, charged with stealing a coat, vest, and frousers from John Higgings, a shipmate on board the ahip Gain, was found guity, and, having elected to substit to the summary jurisdiction of the court, was sentenced to one month's imputationent, with hard tabour.

Kichard Scoles, aummoned for retusing to pay wages—15 13s.—10 Michael Keary, was ordered to pay, on or before Saturday pext, the amount claimed, together with Ss. 10d. costs of court, or indefault to be imprisoned for seven days.

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Richard Scholer, jun., summoned for refusing to pay wages—Li—due to Daniel M. Mahon, was ordered to pay the amount claimed, with 5s. 10d. costs. Allowed dill Saturday to pay.

Thomas Sherwood, given into the custody of sargosat Droper, of the City Pelice, by Catherine Brown, landledy of the Paragon Hotel, Circular Quay, on suspicion of staling a quantity of jewellary and other articles, hor property, of the value of £100, was discharged. The prisoner had been twice retracted, naving been first brought up on the 10th instant, then on the 15th and 18th, when the cum-which had been gone into at great length—was finally disposed of.

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Thomas Fisher, of the ship Gala, and John Care of the Lord Macaulay, for neglecting to have as watch on deel, were each fined in the sum of 10s. with 6s. 6d. costs of Court.

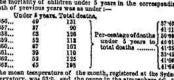
Hugh Boor, of the Highlander, for neglecting to have a light at the masthead of his ship, was fined 20s. with 6s. 6d. costs of Court.

HEALTH OF SYDNEY.
MAY, 1865,
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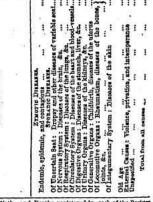
The deaths numbered 108, viz., 59 males and 49 females. This is 3 above the morahity of April, 17 below the morahity of May, 1802, and 14 below the average of the corresponding month of that year 1804, and 14 below the average of the corresponding month of the year 1804 in 1805 to 1852-infield, with the exception of the year 1617 (99 deaths), it is the smallest number rooorded in the month of May of any preceding year.

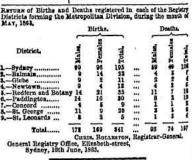
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THE DANGER OF BURNING CHARCOAL IN A BENROOM.—The Western Post, of 17th instant says:—An
accident, which was nearly attended with fatal comequences, happened between Sunday night and Monday
merning, to Mr. R. Milne, soda-water manufacture,
Short-street. On Sunday oversing, Mr. Milne reiled
to his bedroom, situated in a cottage adjoining his
manufactory; the night being very cold, he lighted a
large charcoal stove, intending, it is supposed, to remote
it as scon as the room was sufficiently heated. He,
however, fell fast asleep without doing so, and was
discovered by a boy in the morning in a state of insensibility. Assistance was immediately procured,
but he appeared so far gone that all who saw him
thought there was little or no hope of his recovery,
Dr. Cutting was sent for, and applied the remedier
usual in such cases. Several of the neighbours, under
the direction of Dr. Cutting, kept him for some hour
in constant motion for the purpose of restoring animation, which towards noon proved successful. About
three o'clock Mr. Milne was placed in a sitting posture
in the open six; he gradually improved, and before
evening was pronounced out of danger.

Gold.—A considerable quantity of gold has lately

GOLD.—A considerable quantity of gold has lately been found near Frome's Creek; the sinking is not more than two feet, and there is a plentiful supply of water.—Western Post of Wednesday.

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James Monnill. —The Rockhampton Bulletin of 18th instant states that James Morrill, who some month ago escaped from the blacks, after seventeon year explicity, is now resident here. He arrived per last Eagle, but what official office he is to preside overline as yet a mystery. I observed him a few days size sorting newspapers. I really thought the Government would have in this instance acknowledged the kindness of Deity, and appointed Morrill as a mediator between blacks and whites.

ON SNAKE BITES AND THEIR ANTI-

ON SNAKE BITES AND THEIR ANTIDOTES.

The following paper was read before the Philosophical Seciety of New South Wales, on the evening of Wednesday, the 17th instant, by Dr. Berneastle:—
A few general remarks on the various snakes of Australia will, I presume, be interesting to those who are exposed to the danger of them, and may also be a guide to the person bitten, of the urgency of the case, and necessity for more or less active treatment.

The snakes of Australia may, for our purpose, be divided into two distinct classes, the venomous and the non-venomous. The venomous, most often met with are here named and classed in the order of their supposed virulence:—

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The deaf adder.

The brown-banded snake with yellow belly.

The brown snake.

The black snake.

The whip snake. Various other snakes, according to particular locality. Nearly all varieties of sea snakes.

The non-venomous are :-The carpet snake. The diamond snake.

The non-venomous are:—
The carpet snake.
The green-tree snake.
The brown-tree snake.
These are quite harmless, and, like the boa-constrictor, capture their prey alive, and gradually deveur it. The two first are nocturnal in their habits, and so is the prey they live upon. The pupil of the eye is linear, like a cat's; and, having no poison fangs, their bite cannot be dangerous, so that no further observations on them will be required.

As a general rule, all snakes of a dirty, livid colour, with the fissure of the jaws straight, instead of curved, and flat head, may be looked upon as poisonous, and in a greater degree as these features are more or less present—the deaf adder and brown banded snake being very good illustrations of this rule, as they answer in a high degree to the above leading features, and are, as is well known, the most deadly of all our snakes. There are many bright coloured snakes in this and other ocuntries highly dangerous, as well as the livid once. The real proof, however, of a venomous snake consists in the poison fangs, one of which is situated on each side of the upper jaw, hidden in the fold of the gum, and can be seen when the animal is irritated, like a very sharp-pointed teoth, slightly curved backwards; it is traversed by a grooved canal in the tooth, leading from a gland placed under the eye, where the poison is constantly secreted for use; and when the snake intends to bite, the poison glands, compressed by muscular action, impel the poison into the exerctory canal, which conducts it through the fangs, from which it is instilled into the punctured wounds they have made. The longer the anake retains his hold the more dangerous will the bite prove, as he has been able by continued compression of the apparatus to squeeze in more poison into the wound than by a superficial sudden bite; there may also be found only one puncture, instead of two, if the bite has been given sideways, one fang only having entered the part, which might lessen the danger.

One great peculiarity in all the

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Ris widely different with the snakes of tropical countries, whose fangs are often much thicker and lenger; for instance, the puff. adder of Sauth Africa, of which I have seen the fangs half an inch long, and thick in proportion. The rattlesnake, and cobra di capells, have much lerger fangs than the Australian anake, their bite being also much more fatal. The doff adder is peculiar in having larger fangs than any other Australian snake, and makes their bite being also much more fatal. The doff adder is peculiar in having larger fangs than any other Australian snake, and has something at the rate of the assing, about a quarter of an inch long, similar of the assing, about a quarter of an inch long, similar than the assing, about a quarter of an inch long, similar of the considered as a popular corror very prevalent that when it have a taught simulation has been examined by the microscope and found to be imperforate; it only occurs in the old males, and, in spite of the terrors it has been invested with, must be considered as a harmless appending of this otherwise most deadly reptile.

It is not generally known that the male Platypus has, attached to its hind legs, a perforated horny spur, more than that an inch long, containing a secretion examined by the manager in the puncture made, and the summary of the same of the considered as a harmless should be a summary of the same of the considered and an advantage of the considered and an advantage of the same of the considered and the same of the con

efficacy, as it is not followed by a flow of blood which is so useful. The patient need not be dragged about as is the custom, but may sit in an easy chair, in the open sir—his state being something similar to a person in a fainting fit—requiring all his strength to rally against; the state of collapse; and for that purpose experience has proved that there is no remedy so certain in esunteracting the effects of the poison and its excessive prostration of the entire nervous system as a large quantity of brandy, whisk, or any other spirits, taken pure, or mixed with water, at the option of the patient, and in quantity a pint or more, according to the urgency of the symptoms. All this should be taken as soon as possible after the bite; no intoxication will take place, and if the symptoms of it appear, no more should be given. This large amount of spirits, that under ordinary circumstances might of itself be fatal, will be found completely to overcome the poison by suddenly rousing the prostrate nervous system to regain its equilibrium, and thus become the real Antidorry, and the only one that can actually be depended on in any dangerous case of snake bite. A child will be able to take it by wine glassful, with equal part of water, and the tolerance of pure spirits in such cases is wonderful. I believe this important remedy was first found out in America, where the raticesake is so common, and old Indians allowed themselves to be bitten for a pint of pure whisky, which they drank off at once, and found no symptoms of psisoning from the hite, or of intoxication from the whisky. This fact being once established, its application has spread fur and wide, but not so generally in this country as it should have done, considering its well acknowledge successful results. The next antidote in importance is the well-known remedy—strong liquid ammonia—which should be taken at intervals with the spirits, about half a tea-spoonful in a large wine glass of water.

As the patient rallies and urgent symptoms disappear, the antidote

farly as three cures have been effected in one locality by adopting my treatment. I will conclude by observing that the blacks of this country, who must have great experience in snake bites, use, in their rude, 'untured way, the same surgical treatment as is here advised, with the addition of immersing the patient in cold water: repeated cold water affusion to the face might be used with advantage instead of immersion. The bites of centipedes, scorpions, torsatulas, and other venomous insects, are best treated with ammonia, applied to the part and taken internally. The same treatment as applied to men should be used for all animals bitten by poisoneus reptiles.

PARRAMATTA.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

POLICE COURT, Wednesday, 17th June.—Before the Mayor, with Messrs. Blaxland and Langley. Thomas Woods was charged with committing a breach of the peace at Blacktown, on the fifth of May. He had been previously remanded. The other party concerned in the fight has not been brought before the Court, being apprehended on another charge, and forwarded up the country. Several of the spectators were, as previously reported, summarily dealt with by the Bench, and fined in the sum of forty shillings and costs. The defondant who pleaded guilty, was fined forty shillings, ten shillings and sixpence costs of formation, and four and sixpence costs of Court.

LICENSINO MESTRO.—At an adjourned licensing meeting held on Tucsday, present Messrs. Rodd, Lackey, and Langley, a publican's license was granted to Horatio Nelson Roley, for the Bay Horse Inn, Cabramatta.

Volunteen First Brigade.—This body was to have

bramatta. Volunteer Fire Brigade.—This body was to have VOLUNTERN FIRE BRIGADE.—This body was to have taken part in the procession on Thursday last, but from the fact of its members being members of other bodies, and from other causes, it was not represented. The monthly meeting was held on Tuesday evening, when the question of a new and more suitable uniform was taken into consideration. A practice was decided upon for Friday afternoon, at four o'clock; the annual subscriptions directed to be get in, and one new member admitted.

KIAMA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
THURSDAY, 11TH JUNE.—Although this was the day set apart by proclamation as a general holiday in commemoration of the marriage of the Prince of Wales to to the Princess Alexandra, it was not kept up with the same celat as might have been expected by our neighbours from the loyal little town of Kiama. The late heavy rains have to some extent made the streets quite a quagmite, and therefore there was no disposition on the part of the inhabitants of this peaceful township to quit their homes under such circumstances to admire illuminations which might have been got up for so auspicious an occasion. The only attempt to create any sensation in this particular came from a party connected with the breakwater, at Flagsaff Hill. Here a tar barrel was set on fire, which burnt very brilliantly for some time, and illuminated the thick gloom for a considerable distance. This burning tar barrel, together with an occasional discharge of artillery, terminated the proceedings.

On Tuesday, the 16th, the June sitting of the District Court commenced. There were but six cases, besides an application for a wit of ca. sa. This was a small business compared to previous occasions, and augurs well for the people of this extensive and now ptypulous district. His Henor Judge Dowling, however, made short work of it, and the whole business was finished by half-part twelve. There was a goodly array of the representatives of the law, notwithstanding the paucity of the list. Besides the barristers present, Messrs. Meymnot and Holroyd from Sydacy, there were Messrs. R. Owen of Kiama, Waring from Wollongong, and G. M. Richards from Shoalhaven, attorneys.

The weather now is extremely fine, although at sea for the last two days there has been a very heavy swell.

Unwards of 300 keeps of butter have been shipped.

TRIAL OF A DESPERADO FOR MURDER—AWFUL SCENE IN COURT.

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GROWN COURT.

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Upwards of 300 kegs of butter have been shipped this week for Sydney, equal to about £1800 sterling in value,

MACLIEAT RIVER.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

JUNE 81.E.—The weather has been very unpropitious during the previous week. Some heavy ran has fallen, seriously interrupting the work of corn pulling, which is the great occupation of the time. Yesterday evening and last night there was much rain, and though to-morrow there may be a cloudless sky and the very description of weather wished for and wanted, heavy, low clouds at present augur the recrease.

wanted, heavy, low clouds at present augur the reverse.

The report of a dreadful accident reached Kempsey yesterday morning. Two drays were on their way to the Upper Macleay. Near Mr. Morgan's station, Coorangella, the hindmost dray struck a dead tree, which fell upon a young man named Daniel Newbery, and killed him. An inquest is to be held to-day, by the coroner for the district. Newbery was a servant of Mr. Warner, and hore an excellent character, his master, a large employer, considering him one of the most trustworthy, sober, and industrious men he ever had in his service.

Loyally and heartily do the inhabitants of this district wish that overy happiness may be the lot of the

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Though the attempt to procure adequate steam communication between the Macleay and Sydney has proved unsuccessful up to this time, the matter has not died out. If the flat in the river, near Shark Island, were removed, I understand that a suitable steamer would be put on the line by one of the large Sydney steam companies. Practical observant men represent that a breakvater, whereby the current of the river would be cuntracted and its force increased, is the most certain way of obtaining a depth of water sufficient to allow steamers and sailing vessels going up and down without any apprehension of "grounding" for many precious hours near Shark Island. This is a subject deserving notice, and we must beg the assistances of a gentleman who has already procured much that wis required, and advantageous for the district. Mr. Flett has never omitted to give his aid in advancing substantially the best interests of his constituents heresouts, and it will be a great service if he urgs upon the Minister for Works to take this subject into consideration. Should the Chief Eigineer for Harbours and Rivers be put in motion, experience assures us that what is necessary will bethea promptly and effectively done.

9th June.—From six o'clock last evening rain came down in one incasunt torrent, and it is pouring upon ne now violently It may be accepted as a certainty that the overland mail will not reach Kempsey during this week.

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To the Editor of the Hersid.

Sin,—In yourshee of 20th February, under South American news, it is stad that Senor Recard's claims to the invention of a pw propelling process, to take the place of steam—the elizent of propulsion being compressed air, combined withlydraulic power, on a system similar to the hydraulic pres.

I beg to site, that now nearly tan months since I invented a hydralic press relay engine, a now steam engine, supplied with new generating power, at the least expanse, of the near pwrint and simple construction; and a contribution of the property of the considerance of practical states of those inventions has been for some time in the hands and under the considerance of practical and eclentific men in Sydney. The hydrauli press rotatory engine, if successful, will entirely supersete steam, at each, but particularly on the rall-way, and probably on a common road, for all useful and scientific purposes, and with parfect safety to life and property.

The new steat engine is a combination—on the principle of the hydrauli press, with steam pressure or power on the paddle-whe, to which it is admitted, without the aid of creak, cylint, or piston, or other machinery, the wheal beingfof a novehad peculiar construction. This engine can be worked at trilling consumption of fuel, and manual labour, and thepace it eccupies is of the most diminitive character, in imparison to the power of the machiner. This latter renix also applies in a wonderful degree to the hydraulic presortary engine above monitoned.

These invesors are of wast importances to the world, and I requestint your draw steation to the fact that they have be invented prior to any notice in this country of Senor Birde's, should his turn out to be, as stated, on the samorinciple, "a system similar to the hydraulic press'" at the most wonderful results may be unticipated from it introduction into every-day use of the hydraulic roxy power or group, possessing unlimited power, with eye security for life and prop

Herold.—E)

To the Editor of the Herold.

Sin,—On aval in Sydney last evening, my attention was called to a ler appearing in your journal of the 17th instant, accurs me of careleasness and neglect of duty, and signed "Mayley, North Shore."

On Satury sifernoon last I was coming up Sydney harbour from B Hunter, and on a straight course. About half-way breen Bradley's Head and Pinchqui, I saw a salling bown little on my starboard how, or very near right abead when within a distance of four or five hundred yardsom this boat I was halfed by one of the Watson's Bay pit boats, close on my port bow, and asked if I would "gi him a tow to Sydney?" I at once ordered the engine to be eased, and atopped to take the boat in tow That is the reason the engines were stopped—not to avei "M. B." boat, as no danger could possibly happen to r while I was on the look-out.

I would dvise "M. B." beat the next time he takes children on thwater in a sk-ton boat to allow some friend or competencemen to accompany him, who will not be needlessly dramed, and who knows how to handle such a vessel.

I rem, Sir, your ebedient servant,

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G. BUDD,
Master of the ss. City of Nowcastle.

Improment in the Bree of Doos.—We understand it steps are about to be taken to form a society, at least to get up an exhibition of dogs, with thesign of improving the breed of such animals. the a proposition deserves encouragement, for therethaps never has been any country except Turkey; overrun as this is with a worthless race of curs. Bnything can be done to improve the breed of such is seful animal as the dog, it is to be accomplished such means as those now referred to; and it the structive and worthless specimens of the race w which the country is now overrun can be t rid of, and a better breed, and in fower numberian be raised up, the promoters of the undertuking deserve the thanks of the community. On former maxims we have drawn attention to the existence the dog nuissence in this colony. In the country is the dog nuissence in this colony. In the country is the dog nuissence in this colony. In the country is the dog nuissence in this colony. In the country is the dog nuissence in this colony. In the country is the dog nuissence in this colony. In the country is the property of the continually provided the property of the total the put of we do not not make the property of the coly, the free use of strychnine exterminated in a sh time the race of wild dogs. At all events, there is but few dingoes to be met with now, except the more remote and scrubby localities. The se agent might be used to get rid of tame curs; but song as they are in such numbers in the towns the cris hopelers, unless some law he passed to keep in in check. By improving the breed of dogs, resrecBut, independent altogether of this view of the quion, the proposal to do something to improve an ant so useful to markind ought to be received with robation. Our neighbours in Hobart Town, if we take not, recently established a society of the same das it is proposed to form here; at any rate, its ulste object is, we believe, to improve the breed of door topprevent the evil arising which we have so mu reason to complain of here, and which contis

Bryonn Mr. Sesjeant Shee.

Howin Alfred Preedy, aged 20, was indicated for the wilful murder of Charles Evans, at Portland, on the 3th of September.

Mr. Poulden and Mr. H. T. Cole were counsel for the prosecution, Mr. Prideaux defended the prisoner. When called upon to plead,
The prisoner said: I did the act, but not intentionally, Sir.

The Clerk of the Arraigns: You must say "Guilty," or "Not guilty."

Prisoner: If it is a matter of form, I say "Not guilty," Sir.

Mr. Poulden opened the case, merely stating the facts as they appeared in the evidence.

Mr. Clay: I am the governor of the convict prison. The prisoner came from Millbank to the prison on the 14th of March under sentence of toree years penal servitude. Evans had been shoemaker warder.

Cross-examined: It was for stealing wearing apparel after a former conviction.

John Mcore: I was a convict. On the 8th of September I was in the cleaning gang. It is part of my duty to carry the dinners in time to the convicts. A knife is put under the doors. Three of us go round with a warder to collect the time and knives. I went on this occasion with Evans, the we came to the prisoner's cell Evans unlocked the door, and Schofield, convicts. When we came to the prisoner's cell Evans unlocked the door, and Schofield put out his hand for the knife. The prisoner had his knife in his right hand and his tin in his left. He looked at us, pushed the men on one side, let drop his tin, and rushed after Evans, the officer, to the next door, seized Evans with his left hand, raised the knife with his right hand, and struck him under the ear with the knife. We dropped the trays, and seized the prisoner while he had the knife in the wound. He seemed to jerk the knife in the wound. He seemed to jerk the knife in the wound. He seemed to jerk the knife in the wound. He seemed to jerk the knife in the wound. He seemed to jerk the knife in the wound. He seemed to jerk the knife out.

At this moment a scene took place which, we believe, has never been winessed in a court of justice.

before in the gaol. His observation would not justify his saying that the prisener was insane. His opinion was that he was pericetly tensible to all that was going on.

The Judge then told the prisoner that the trial should proceed, because the surgeon was of opinion that he knew hat was going on.

The surgeon asked the prisoner if he knew him.

Prisoner: Of course I do. Shake hands. You are a friend of mine.

The prisoner then began struggling again, and was very violent.

It was suggested to the Judge that, as well for the safety of the prisoner as for others, it would be better to put irons on him.

The Judge said he did not like to do this; but the violence continuing, his Lordship gave way, and consented to the irons being put on.

The prisoner was then heavily ironed and strapped—certainly as much as any manise could be; but it was some time before this could be managed, on account of his extreme violence.

After half-an-hour's delay, the Judge west out to consult Mr. Justice Byles, and their Lordships remained in consultation for a considerable length of time, and the prisoner appeared to be completely exhausted, and appeared as if he were asleep.

Another surgeon was sent for, and

Mr. Serjeant Shoe returned into Court, and ordered the prisoner to be taken into a private room and examined by the surgeon. With some difficulty the prisoner was carried out of Court.

After another half-hour's delay business was resumed, and the following witnesses were examined:—Alfred Anson: I am a surgeon of this town. Since the adjournment of the Court I have examined to prisoner, and in my judgment at this moment he is in perfect possession of his understanding, and is perfectly able to understand what is going on.

The Judge then said that the trial must proceed. It was extremely painful to him to be obliged to sanction the restraint under which the prisoner was placed, but from his conduct it was necessary that it should be centinued, and as much force as was necessary, that not more, would be used to enable the tria

produce insanity. It would possibly develop a previous tendency. I don't know if that is more than possible. I have not had a great deal of experience in insanity. I believe, upon an exciting cause, it might show itself where there was previous insanity. It is where genital—if not hereditary—insanity might possibly be latent, and then break out. It would be likely to do so upon an exciting cause arising. It is doubtful if it is so in various causes of mania. I do not say it could not be so. It might. I have not seen hamicidal mania. I don't know if that or suicidal mania might so develop.

Re-examined: I had him under my charge from the lat to the 10th of May. I saw nothing peculiar—only a small boil on his finger.

George Underwood: I am superintendent of police. I received the prisoner on the 13th of September. I brought him in a fly. I talked to him on the way about this event. He talked very rationally. When we came to Chiel Church, at Fortland, there were some Merry-Androws turnbling in the street. He laughed at them. I said, "You don't feel your position much." He said, "No, I want to keep that out of my head. I don't went to talk much about that at all." He then wanted to know how long it would be before he was tried. I said, in March. He said "he hoped he should keep his spirita up as well as the man did who exot the detective." I said, "what man do you mean?" He said, "Don't you recollect, when a man was fetched from abroad, that he shot the detective coming back? I can keep up my spirits as well as that man did, we'll have a regular flare-up the morning I am hung." He told me the chaphsin had visited him at Portland, and he teld him he did not want to see the old b—, for he was a Catholic. He said, "I am sorry I killed the man, as the warders tell me he was a very good sort of a man and had a large family. I am sorry for the family." He said, "They have been treating me wrong altogether. If you do a little thing they punish you. They worked me up, so I determined to kill the first that came." He was v

thing they punish you. They worked me up, so I determined to kill the first that came." He was very quiet.

Cross-examined: He did not tell me how he was worked up. I am sure he said he would murder the first that came. I can recollect it quite well. He did not say anything about his being murdered himself. He said it would have been the first that came. He was referring to Evan's death, I have no doubt. I have nething to do with Dorchester Prison.

Mr. J. V. Laurence: I am governor of Dorchester Gaol. Prisoner came in on the 13th of September. His conduct at first was very violent. It continued more or less violent until the 15th of November. Since then his conduct improved; in fact, it was very good, with one or two exceptions. I repeatedly spoke to him about his violence. I advised him to behave well; on one occasion I asked him the cause of his conduct generally. Once he said it was to keep up his spirits. I cannot say the exact words; the effect was to keep his thoughts from dwelling on his position. I asked him to tell me the reason of his behaviour, and I inferred that it was that he did not like to be alone. Upon that I spoke to the may istrates. He was removed into a ward with others. While in my outsoft I think he has known what he was about. In my judgmenthe was sane, and I do not think his violence proceeded from insanity.

Cross-examined: His violence was very great, just as to-day—that is one; or twice. I think he had his senses about him on those occasions. He destroyed everything that was given him, and consequently he was not hear of the more of the proceeded from insanity.

Those of the days, and not so violent then, but would destroy the clothes. His body was not block or blue from cold. He must have been cold. I put him with others for his better conduct, when he told me he did not like to be alone. I put him with others by leave of the magistrates, their order being necessery. There were people with him to prevent injury to himself. He put his legs through the glass. I don't know if he trie

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kill the flist who came. Was it an act improbable for him with his diseased mind to commit? It was his fate on the day in which the remains of the beloved Prince Connort were consigned to the tomb, to be engaged in the trial of a obarge of murder. It was a constructed a day—albeit a time for penitential sorrow was a day—albeit a time for penitential sorrow has a condition of the penitential sorrow and anxiety instead of of the mind and the penitential sorrow and anxiety instead of hilberty and joy. Let them not mer the day by condemning an unhappy maniac to an untimely end.

Ann Edwards: I am the mother of the prisoner—albeit of the penitential sorrow and the penitential sorrow and anxiety instead of hilberty and the penitential sorrow and anxiety instead of the penitential sorrow and the day of the penitential sorrow and the day of the penitential sorrow and the day and the day and the day and the day and alterwards, when he was 13, my present hubband beat his violently about the head. He did not live with me alier that. I saw him from a penitential sorrow and the penitential sorrow and the day and alterwards, when he left me to live with his aunt. Prisoner worked for nine months with his stepfather. I believe he has been a heavy blow. I saw him frequently afterwards, when he left me to live with his aunt. Prisoner worked for nine months with his stepfather. I believe he has been a heavy blow. I saw him frequently afterwards, the second to have been a heavy blow. I saw him frequently afterwards, He second to have been a heavy bl

over great part of the evidence. There was no doubt this young man committed the act, and he was not to be exonerated if he knew what he was doing, and that it was wrong.

The jury retired for about twenty minutes, and then returned a verdict of guilty.

The learned Judge, having put on the black cap, then addressed the pisoner. You have been convicted, after la very patient invostigation of all the circumstances of your cise, of the heinous crime of wilful murder. Evidence has been given by near relatives of yours of peculiarities in your character and conduct in early years, on which, no doubt, it was hoped the jury might be induced to take a merciful consideration of your case; but they, as firm men—having the plain facts before them that you, having on no former occasion given any symptoms of insanity, did rush out of your cell and with the knife in your hand stab Charles Evans to death—have found you guilty. It is impossible for me to say, after the attention we have paid to your case, that I see any reason to find fault with the verdict of the jury. As I have no alternative by law I am bound to pronounce upon you the sentence of death. I entreat you before I pronounce that sentence to attend for a few minutes to the exhortation which I feel it my duty, as a matter of charity and kindness to you, to address to you. You will be taken from the place where you now are back to prison, and there you will have every opportunity of preparing yourself to obtain that mercy from Heaven which you cannot expect on earth. You said in prison that you did not choose to be attended by the chaplain of the gaol, and that you desired to be attended by a clergyman of the church to which you belonged. You have only to ask for the strendsnee of a clergyman of your own persuasion and you may be quite sure that you drose more consolation than you can do is at once to prepare yourself for another world by repentance and prayer, and attending to the exhortations of the reverend gentleman who will be with you. If you do so you will

Mohe Sticking-up near Goulburn.—Since our last issue, another sticking-up case has occurred in the neighbourhood of Goulburn. On Saturday evening, two men, armed, and with their faces covered with crape, stuck up a small store, belonging to a person and Jones, on the Bredslbane Plains. The robbers took away a quantity of clothing and other articles, in addition to 30s. in silver. The troopers went out on Monday, but returned at night without having captured the busbrangers. We understand that the Yass coach, which did not leave here until rather late on Saturday afternoon, owing to the late arrival of the mail from Sydney on that day, passed whilst the robbers were inside Jones', and that the driver, who was to have taken out a parcel for the inmates, having omitted lite do so, called out as he passed that he had not brought it, whereupon one of the robbers replied from the inside, the door being closed, "all right," and the coach passed on its way.—Chronicle of Wednesday.

SHIPPING.

Engle (s.), 300 tons, Captain Harley, from Port Denison 8th, Indocumption 13th instant. Passengers—Mosers, Brown, Orr, Cates, Rankin, Taylor, Harming, Buyers, and 6 in the stoarage, Sankin, Captain Captain Peters, and Sanking Captain Peters, and Sanking Captain Peters, from Richmond River 13th Instant. C. and R. R. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES,-JOHE 18, Samb, for Newcastle. Goldsecker, for Willungs.

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Junk 18.
Spray, for Melbourne, via Heliambi; Mary Smith, for Geelong; ermonio, for Batavia, via Newcasile; Surah, for Otago; Claud amilton (a.), for Auckland; Highlander, for Hobart Town; elegraph (s.), for Erisbane; Rangatira (a.), for Melbourne,

CLEARANCES.—June 18.

nder, brig, 198 tons, Captain Boot, for Hobart Town, rs—Mrs. Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. Watkins,

Secret, Allantic, Jessic, Frenk, from Newcastle, with 521 toms coal; Numbs, from Manning River, with 403 bags maize; Thomas, from the Hawkesbury, with 5000 feet timber, 150 bushels maize; Sarah, from Bricken Bay, with 500 pass and rails; Coomanbara (a.), from Morpieth, with 330 bales bay, 50 bags man, 50 bacs coandles, 150 baces, 5 pigs, 4 coap poulity, 9 cases eggs, 4 caives, 155 hides, 7 casks tallow, 6 bundles skine, 75 bags organ, 25 orga

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—June 18.
Atlantic, H.M. Wurfield, Sarah, for Nowcasile; Por-Wogonga; Sarah, for Broken Bay; Esther, for Manger; Moselle, for Bull; Janet Dickson, for Richmond Thomas, for the Hawkesbury; Fox, for Clarence

IMPORTS.—JUNE 18,
a), from Rockhampton and Port Donison: 18 bales
who, Farbury, and Co.; 17 bales wool, Towns and
bales wool, G. Sabler; 20 bales wool
terry, and Co.; 8 bales wool, 1 cask tallow,
and Co.; 16 bales wool, How, Thomson, and Co.; 18
i], Tooth and Co.; 14 bales wool, Tucker and Co.; 3
o], Macanb 12 bales wool, Mort and Co.; 22 bales
sundry packages, Order.

bales wool, Macanb: 12 bales wool, Mort and Co.; 22 bales wool, and sundry packages, Order.

Highlander, for Hobart Town: 20 hogsheads rum, H. Fisher and Son; 127 packages tea, 31 bundles showls; 50 cases flour, 7 packages, M. Moss and Co.; 1 package, C. Kingsborough; 23 Kegs, W. Holmes; 16 casks taillow, 11 hell; 18 listeres beef, M. Davis; 8 casks taillow, 2 cases, Wolfen, Ricothers; 72 tons coni, 50 kegs, W. Holmes; 16 casks taillow, 11 hell; 18 listeres beef, M. Davis; 8 casks taillow, 12 hales bags, 168 linder, Locamonth, Davis; 8 casks taillow, 17 hales bags, 168 linder, Locamonth, Davis; 8 casks taillow, 17 hales bags, 168 linder, Locamonth, Davis; 8 casks faillow, 17 hales bags, 168 linder, 162 cases fruit, H. Crifchis; 100 sheep, 25 tierces beef, 100 cheeps, H. Boor; 10 cases fruit, W. Collins; 6 packages, E. Manninge, H. Harrison; 62 cares fruit, W. Koolins; 6 packages, E. Manninge, Claud Hamilton (s.), 16 cases, 1015; 30 sacks flour, 1 H. M. Co.; 70 packages beef, 8 barrels pork, 80 bags bone duat, H. Bedi; 110 bags maize, Caldwel; 30 bags maize, Chill; 30 bags maize, Chille; 30 bags maize, 110 bags maize, Chille; 30 bags maize, 110 bags mai

MAILS will close at the General Post Office, as follows:

FOR NEW CALEBONIA.—By the Caledonicume, this day, at

FOR SEW CALLIDGES.—By the Raugatira (a.), this day, at 4.30 p.m. FOR BRIBANKE.—By the Telegraph (a.), this day, at 4.30 p.m. FOR LONDON,—By the Struthdon, on Monday, at 6 p.m. FOR BRIBANKE.—By the Urrar (a.), on Monday, at 4.50 p.m. FOR BRIBANKE.—By the Urrar (a.), on Monday, at 4.50 p.m. FOR BOCKHAMTTON,—By the Balciutha (a.), on Tuesday, at 4.50 p.m. FOR HISTORIAN TON AND PORT DENISON.—By the Eagle (s.), on Monday, at 4.30 p.m.
FOR HISTORIAN FOR HIS WORDS (s.), on Wednesday,

nt 1.30 p.m.

MAILS BY THE NORFILM.
General Post Office, 12th June, 1863.

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Company's steamer NORTHAM will Office the Company's steamer NORTHAM will of the United Kingdom, and at 11 a.m. for all letters so addressed. Nowspapers must be pasted one hour before the letters, t. c. at 8 and 10 a.m. repeabliety.

The following mails will be dispatohed:—To the United Kingdom, via Marrellies and via Southampton. To Prance and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern Countries of Europe, via (when marked) Trieste. To McBourne, Countries of Europe, via (when marked) Trieste. To McBourne, and the Adelaide, Western Australia, Mauritius, Sues, Alexandria, Mitting, Marray, Calculut, Bouday, Coylon, Batava, Sinpanore, Manilis, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Helens.

Singapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Helcan.

Registered lettern, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received after 3.50 p.m. on the 30th instant, but fetters not be received after 3.50 p.m. on the 30th instant, but fetters are the second of the se

notified) is is, the half-ounce, and newspapers posted in the fron letter re-seted by 7 a.m. on the 22nd instant, W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General,

W. H. GHRISTIE, FORUMEST-GENERAL

NOTICE.

A Supplementary Mail for the NORTHAM, to be conveyed to
Melbourne by the WONGA WONGA (s.), will close at this Office
on WEDNISDIAX, the 34th instant, at 12 o'clock noon, for all
letters not addressed to the United Kingdom, and at 1 o'clock
hour before the addressed. Newspapers must be posted one
hour before the addressed. Newspapers must be posted one
Registered letters by the above and all offices noon.
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addition to the prescribed postage rates, a late fee of a sixpenny
stupp on cace letter, irrespective of weight.

W. H. GHRISTIE, Fostmaster-General.

General Post Office, Swiney, June 13.

General Post Office, Sydney, June 18.

Coston House, —Entered Ontwards, June 18: Rangatira (s.), 700 tons, Captain Trouton, for King George's Sound, via Melbourne; Eagle (s.), 300 tons, Captain Harley, for Rockhampton; Soraia, harque 350 tons, Captain Harley, for Adelaide.

The Telegraph has been detained until to-day, for the purpose of forwarding the Queensiand mail per Bombay.

The Eagle (s.) left Fort Denison on Monday, the 8th, and Rockhampton on Saturday, 13th instant, arriving here on Thursday, 18th, at 10 ann. From Fort Denison had Rockhampton on Saturday, 13th instant, arriving here on Thursday, 18th, at 10 ann. From Fort Denison with thick mot heavy rath, and account to the saturation of the sat Marion Reinio was going up the river from the Pioneer. Passed the schooner Wild Wave off Break-sea Spit, steering westwarf; and the James Paterson (a.), on Monday, 18th, at 4,30 p.m., off Toint Look-out; also, Williams (a.), same day, at 6,30 p.m., off the Minning.

The Names Paterson (a.), on the Yarra Yarra (a.), on Wednesday, at 2 p.m., off the Manning.

The Nainbow (a.) left Richmond River on the 14th, arriving here 18th instant. She had fine westher to the Solitaries, and heavy southerly winds to Trial Bay, where sixteen vessels lay windound. The Rainbow brings a cargo of grain.

The following vessels were behind Richmond River har on the 14th, but would probably cross the nact tide: Rhodreick Dhu, Callender, Storm King, Harriett, Black Dlamond, Pioneer.

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14th, but would probably cross the next tide: Ithoderick Dhu, Callender, Storm King, Harriett, Hisake Diamond, Pioneer.

The BOOMFRANO STRANKA.—By the arrival of the Eagle yesterday, we learn that the Boomerang is more seriously dumaged han was at first suspected. At low water her hull is perfectly, ye that a good opportunity present sized of examining her bottom. We are informed that the breaking of the plates which took place shortly after her first stranding has extended to within two feet of her keel, and the water freely washed in and out the saloon, reaching as high as the upper bettle. The forward waterlight compartment has been slightly repaired, but not sufficiently to resist the rush of water at the flowing of the tide. The engines have been taken to pleces and stored ashore. The hight previous to the Eagle leaving, the Boomerang fell on her broadelds and unshipped her funnel. The force with which shot conveded her slightly in the same, and has made the operating the statement of the ship's crew are usually experimented at and the whole of the ship's crew are usually as the statement of the same and ighters so as to relace her sufficiently to proceed to the township for repairs prior to coming on to Sydney.

A correspondent informs us that while at Botany Bay on Wednerday, he saw pleces of wreek, amongst which were a log slate, and then can assess the portable central-rest chair, at ino funnish. He was informed that the coast-grard officer had gathered a great quantity of debris supposed to be part of some wrecked voseel.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEORAPH.] MELBOURNE.

June 17.—Silistria, from Vancouver's Island: Jet, from Port June 18,—Adeline Bourke, from Newcastle; Hope, from Liverpool.

June 27.—Hydra, for Otago; Dispatch, Harriet Hope, for New-causic; Keira (*,), for Fort Albert; Havilah (a.), for Adelaido; Tammaia (a.), for Hourt Town. June 18.—Rodan, Arabian, for Callao; Peveril of the Peak, for Columbo.

ADELAIDE. June 17.—Leonidas, from Mauritius; Victorian, from Loudon Gustave Adolph, from the Balife; Gundayer, from the Murray. June 17.—Wonga Wonga (s.), for Melbourne; Margaret Dallon, for Wallaroo.

June 17.—William Melhuish, ship, Duff, for Shanghai, with June 17.—Mechanic, COASTER INWARDS.

ROCKHAMPTON. June 1.—Jeannie Dove, Deva from Sydney.

June 12.—Jeannie Dove, for Sydney. Cargo: 142 bales wool, 4: sks tallow, 2 packages.

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY,
Latitude, \$55,16.1. Longitude, 10h. 4m.4
The time ball is dropped securately at one o'clock Sydney mean time, or 1th 55m, 14s. O'recawioh mean time,

WINDS AND WEATHER.

JUNE 18, 9 A.M.

alm. Light and rain. Bar. 80 049. Thor. 59 7.

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Cape Shanck... N., light. Fine. Bar. 2074. Ther. 5 Cape Glway. M., light. Fine. Bar. 2074. Ther. 55 Cape Glway... N., light. Fine. Bar. 2078. Ther. 55 Portland Bay. R.W. Fine. Bar. 2070. Ther. 55. Adelaide N.W. Fine. Bar. 30100. Ther. 58. Adelaide N.W. Showery. Bar. 20364. South Head. R. Fine and clear. Sydney W. Drops of rain. Bar. 20 916. Ther. 497. Wellingung Calm. Raining. Klama N. Dull, light vain.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—June 18.
books, G. R. Addison
salt, 50 ensks vinegar, 1 packago books, Willis, Morry,

57 tons salt, 50 casks vinegar, 1 package books, Willis, Merry, and Co.

78 tons from 3 rolls keal, 1 case hats, 200 boxes candles, 73 packages draper, 4 cases chocolate, 50 arm-moults, 60 kege salts, 5 packages irromongery, 10 cusks shot, 1 case pills, 25 cases barler, 16 cosks blacking, 10 cases hardware, 15 cruciac carthenware, 120 drums 10 cases olt, 30 casks ands, 20 barrols herrings, 20 cases stared, 10 cases choses, 5 cases barrols, 10 cases choses, 5 cases rolls, 10 cases, 10 cases, 10 cases, 10 cases powder, 11 lief, 10 cases famina and Co.

10 packages boots, 20 packages meinl, 8 bales canvas, 1 case fluorice, Scott, Henderceon, and Co.

10 packats hops, 7 casks oll, 42 cases oll stores, Learmonth, 10 cases famin, 6 cases faming goods, P. K. Olliver cases faming code, P. L. Diguid and Co.

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o drapery, Molison and Black to, Lamb, Parkury, and Co, Implemants, J. Hunny and Co, a furniture, 2 planes, 7 cases in by Beliby and Scott a gines. ware, Beilby and Scott 36 cases ginger brandy, G. Moss 3 cases drapery, F. Perks 10 hogsheads 10 quarter-casks 20%

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O bogelescis to quarter-casks 200 cases brandy, Saunders and Co.
ceses stationery, Myers and Soloman

I trunks boots, L. Vickery

16 casks chain, 17 chain cables, J. Carr

censes draptery, M. Brodzine,

4 packages saddlery, H. Rourko
package cigara, J. Powell

10 kega nails, J. Moores

10 hogsheads run, 2 bogsheads 8 quarter-casks brandy, 4 hogscheads 30 quarter-casks wine, 75 cases genera, 10 cases gin, N.

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100 hogshead vinegar, Vennard and Stevens 16 acres chairs, J. Wooster 1 carriage, Land S. Samtel 1 carriage, Land S. Samtel 50 tone sult, 650 cores, 505 covers, 264 pots, 37 packages hardware, P. N. Russell and Co. 22 tone Iron, 18 pans, 24 anvils, 26 packages hardware, P. N. Russell and Co. 30 casks resin, Elliott, Brothers 1 case books, Sherriff and Downing 1 case books, Sherriff and Downing 1 case books, Sherriff and Downing 2 tanks, 171 bundles tubes, 1 case of capery, C. A. Lloyd and Co. 7 packages mait, Saunders and Co. BUTY PAID. 75 hogsheads ale, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. 100 hogshead ale, Wills, Merry, and Co. 75 cases beer, R. Strechan and Co. 75 cases beer, R. Strechan and Co.

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Olics.—Advartisements intended for publication in Monday's issue of this journal must be left at the office before 11 p.m. on SATURDAY. No advertisements will be received on Sunday.

Sydney Morning Herald, April 7.

The Sydney Bierning Berald.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1863.

A BILL—probably by this time law, as it has passed both Houses with amendments—was introduced by the Victorian Government to amend the law relating to the qualifications and registration of electors of members to serve in Parliament, and to regulate proceedings at parliamentary elections.

This bill appears to us to be of great importance, and well worthy the attention of this colony, because whatever may be the opinions of honest men as to the proper structure of government and the sources of power, none such will deny that the mode in which elections are carried on is ex-tremely unsatisfactory, and that it is necessary to secure a better expression of public opinion, understanding the vox populi to be what the Constitution assumes. The bill is very conveniently constructed, and its definitions are simple and clear. It seems to us to be calcuexceeding the pur pose of its framers. Their design was not to cut down representation by the exclusion of any classes now admissible, but to render it impossible to abuse the forms of election and defeat their legitimate purpose-to ascertain in a simple manner and by fuller guarantees who are entitled to vote, and to assure that elections shall be regulated as much as possible with a view to diminish the bribery and corruption which exist at present.

There is no reason in the world why a mem ber of Parliament should have to spend several hundred pounds in competition for his seat, or that persons having no expectation of being chosen should, for the mere purpose of annoyance or expense, set up as candidates. It is perfectly well known to every one that the movers of opposition, on many occasions, are not those who are seeking the success of any set of principles in Government, or who care very much of whom it is composed, but men who look forward to an election as a trade and as a harvest. Whatever destroys the vocation of these men must benefit the country, because nothing deters good and honest candidates from presenting themselves so much as the alternatives presented before them, under our present imperfect system—either to take the chance of being defeated by a small minority of people skilfully manipulated and brought up, or to run into expense disgraceful to the country, and injurious to their families. Those who mean to serve the colony honestly cannot do so at this rate, and those who intend to spoil it ought to be deprived of as many facilities as possible in

pursuing their nefarious game.

The first great improvement we notice here is, that qualified electors are to apply for certifi-cates to be called "electors' rights." These will bear upon their face the name, place of abode qualification, and so forth of the electors not on the city ratepayers' roll, which dispenses with all others. A small fee will be dewith all others. with all others. A small fee will be de-manded on application. Questions will be asked to ascertain the applicant's right, and false answers will expose him to a penalty not exceeding six months' imprison-ment by summary conviction. The elector's right will remain a permanent qualification until it is set aside by removal from the dis-

sale of property, if it be a non-residential quali-fication. The sale of a part of the property will, however, not invalidate the electoral right, providing sufficient be retained upon which to claim one. An elector may have his right transferred to another district. The details transferred to another district. The details seem to be very complete for cancelling "electors' rights"—for preserving "butts"—for replacing "electors' rights" said to be lost, or defaced, or torn, and for preventing generally those frauds by which personation has been so often accomplished. We do not think it likely that as alector would give up his tight?" often accomplished. We do not think it having that an elector would give up his "right" to another to personate him in any case. These offences are commonly committed through the agency of scouts and canvassers who, knowing of the absence or death of votors, find foolhardy people who venture, in the busiest part of the election, to present themselves as voters.

As a restriction upon vexatious opposition, the bill provides that no man shall be a candidate unless his nomination be supported by ten electors, and that at any time before going to poll seven out of the ten upon agreement with im may withdraw his name. Furthermore, it is intended that the parties who are candidates shall pay into the hands of the Returning-officer £100 if for the Legislative Council, or £50 for the August 1990 and 1990 and 1990 are the £50 for the Assembly; and that those candidates who at the close of the poll shall be found to have less than one-fifth of the lowest successful name shall pay the ex-penses, while the successful candidates will be reimbursed. The object of this is obvious. If ten men think a candidate worth supporting it will be but a small amount to venture upon their opinion, or if he think proper to bear the burden himself, it may be so far taken as an evidence of his good faith. This plan will put an end to what we have seen in this city of a mountebank getting upon the hustings, and proposing a candidate in derision, and thus forcing upon the Returning-officer the necessity of all the trouble and expense of an

a long time before such people would pay for a joke at the rate of £50. In that part of the bill which regulates elections, strong clauses are introduced for the repression of bribery. The candidate who gives promise of valuable consideration, or offers to procure place or employment, or any person, in short, either offering, giving, or receiving bribes, will be liable to punishment for misdemeanor. Any candidate who shall pay for any meat or drink or provisions, in order to forward his election, or to procure votes, or to provent votes being given, will be guilty of a misdemeanor, shall accept or receive and every elector wi such refreshment, will render his vote void and of none effect. Any other person, whether candidate or not, will be liable to the same penalty who shall be guilty of the same act. The wearing of colours and flags is prohibited. No action can be maintained for work or service done during an election. Wagers are made penal, and the carrying offensive weapons punishable. Some of these last provisions are in Acts which already exist, but the principles of the bill are certainly worthy the support of all who wish to see public morals protected, or who desire to rescue what are called popular institutions from distrust, odium, and contempt.

additional and unconsenting name

Mn. Robertson has been enjoying a popular progress through the country, and we have no disposition whatever to grudge him the popudisposition whatever to grudge him the popularity he enjoys. He has worked hard and sacrificed much for it, and is entitled to the reward he has sought. We must demur, however, to his doctrine that his present popularity is a test of the excellence of the Land Act. Any man who flings largesse to a crowd is normally are less than the control of the c popular pro tem. Those who have got for five shillings an acre land worth several pounds are quite right to make the welkin ring with praises of their benefactor. The real merits or demerits of his policy, however, cannot be settled by such a verdiet, but only after a fair comparison of its advantages with its disadvantages. should have been more disposed to join in the popular acclamations if he had exerted himself to give scope to the agriculturist with the mini-mum, instead of the maximum, disturbance to existing interests, and had striven to harmonise the various rural occupations instead of widening the breach between them. To have inau-gurated an unnecessary revolution is very ex-citing, and attracts attention, but it is not a real service rendered to the community. reformer who does not know where to stop is a

very dangerous benefactor.

In the increasing settlement of the country, and especially by a race of freeholders, we ra-joice. That is an object with which it is no particular credit to any one to sympathise, for no intelligent person could well disparage it. Its importance to the welfare of the community, socially and politically, and to the development resources of the soil, lies beyond the range of controversy. For want, indeed, of a better argument, it has always been industriously asserted that those who opposed indiscriminate selection and deferred payments were opposed to the settlement of an industrious freehold population, were anxious to keep the colony one rast sheepwalk, and to maintain the labouring classes in a state of perpetual vassalage. The perfect knowledge that the assertion is utterly false does not diminish the requency or the energy of its continued repetition, nor is it likely to do so.

controversy on the land question, however, has not been as to the end to be reached. but as to the means by which it was to be reached. There are some who say, never mind how a thing is done so long as it is done, and who urge that the shortest and quickest mode is necessarily the best. In matters political, however, this is certainly not the case, and history has been written to very little purpose if this has not been made plain. The object is, no doubt, primary, and the mode second-ary, but it is quite possible to do a good thing in so bad a way as to more than neutralise its benefits. So long as we fix attention only on the benefits we may praise the change, but the praise has to be sadly tempered when we take a comprehensive survey of all the consequences, and have to balance the good with the evil.

The advantage of free selection before survey is that it removes a source of popular dis-content, and enables every one who wants land to take it without delay. The convenience of this to the purchaser no one has ever pretended to doubt, as it would have been absurd to do so. An efficient administration, however, would An eincient administration, however, would have rendered it unnecessary to give the zettler leave to take the law into his own hand, would have exposed desired land for sale within the minimum delay, would have defined boundaries accurately, and would have secured to the public the market value of the property disposed of. But it was always argued that an administration could not be sufficiently effective to meet the varied and growing wants of the community, and that growing wants of the community, and that therefore it was necessary to supersede it. This argument has been largely disproved by Mr.

trict, if it be a residential qualification; or by | Ronentson himself. Resolutely bent on making his own Act a success, so far as administrative energy could secure it, he has bestirred himself, and stirred up his sub-ordinates. Knowing the evils which would arise from a long continuance of undefined boundaries, we have heard with satisfaction of the vigorous efforts which he has ready boundaries, we have neard with satisfaction of the vigorous efforts which he has made to get the conditional purchases surveyed without delay. The degree of success that he has achieved in this respect shows how that he has achieved in this respect shows how comparatively easy it is to make the Survey Office equal to its duties, and how erroneous it was to suppose that the office must necessarily lag behind the wants of land buyers. The same degree of activity that has been displayed to make the Act effective would, if displayed earlier, have rendered the Act unnecessary; but it was not forthcoming. If the surveyors can run after all the free-selectors and yet keep pace with them, it is quite clear that they could at loast quite as easily have preceded them.

The convenience to the purchaser under the

The convenience to the purchaser under the present Act is patent and fully appreciable. The evils, though not less real, are less immediately visible, and will accumulate more slowly. People are very rarely taught by reasoning. The only effective popular teacher is experience. [And though the disadvantages of the system could have been, and for the most part were forced.] and for the most part were foreseen, and migh and for the most part were lorescen, and might have been provided against, this course was not adopted, and it has been left to experience to unfold them, and for successive legislators to deal with them. Mr. Roderson initiated this process himself by the introduction of his Fenction. ing Bill-n bill which, whatever objections it may be open to, would have materially reduced was prevented from passing this bill mainly by the opposition of his own supporters, who did not wish the free solector to be restricted to his merely legal rights. Whether he will reintrobill, and be able so to modify it as to duce the bill, and be able so to modify it as to make it palatable to his own party, remains to be seen. The Riverine people, in their petition to Parliament, have proposed another cure for the evil, though, substantially, their plan is equivalent to a Ferring Bill. They propose to give the selectors even more than Mr. RODERTSON gives him, but then they balance this liberality by making fencing compulsory. There is no insuprable difficulty in dealing with the question if Parliament could be with the question if Parliament could be brought to discuss t rationally, and not under the influence of inveterate projudices. The interests of the smal and the large capitalist can easily be reconcled except by those who are determined to set hem at variance. The existence of this determination is the real

A very considerable prtion of the selections which have hitherto bee made have been on and where the new coners do not interfere with pastoral pursuits, and where there has, therefore, been no collism. The retaliatory impoundings, however, that have already occurred, indicate what's in store, and what will be much more frequent when the leases run out and free selectin has a wider range. Where an evil of this sor is manifest, and yet avoidable, it is worse the folly in the Legis-lature not to make provion against it. But all discussions on the Lind question are so envenemed by prejudice, hat even the Minister who has acquired the mopoly of legislating on the subject has his o'n despotism limited by the fury of his subject, and has hitherto been unable to secure from them the permission to cure the evils of his wa creating.

TELEGRAPHIODESPATCHES. [PROM OUR CORESPONDENTS.]

WEST MALLAND. BAST MAITLAD ELECTION. The following returns are onsidered to be correct although not officially decired:—

Mr. Lrvall. Mr. Hamil East Maitland ... 85 Oskville 21 . . Oskville Mulbring Majority for Mr. Darvall,
The poll will be officially selared to-morrow.

Weather, rainy.

BRISBNE. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Last night the billiard-rop and stables of the Victoria Rotel were burned to e ground.

MELBORNE. The Escorts have brougt down 32,718 ounces

The Legislative Assemb adjourned to Friday, after devoting six hours le night to the Municipal Councils Bill. The funeral of Colonel Equharson was attended

Council. There were nomilitary rites at the News from Pasmania ito hand to June 16th. Perliament had been oped by the Governor. There is nothing of important to report. Anniver.—Yorkshire, fre London; Hope, from

ADELADE.

Liverpool.

Thursday, 7 p.m. The Customs' Law Amend Bill was read a secon time, and passed through mmittee to-day. Or coffee the duty is reduced im 2d. to 1d. Govern ment thus have carried the amended finance mea sures, but it is predicted thane revenue for the en-

suing year will not meet the penditure required. daily papers differe their quotations o cereals. Silk-dressed flouright be bought to-day at £12 10s. 6d., at wheat os. 2d., delivered at the port. Brau, 13d. per bush Cape barley, 3s. 6d. Warrnambool potatoes, best 5 15s. without bags.

Volunteer Funeral.—I remains of the late Mr. J. Blue, jun., were intend in the St. Leonards' burial ground, on Tuesdayit, followed by a large assemblege. The order the procession was:—Drums and fifes of the Voluer Kiffles, firing party of St. Leonards' Companihearse and mourning-coach containing the family the deceased, United Order of Odd Fellows, wards of 150 of the inhabitants of St. Leonards' surrounding districts, the whole behing bapusht up the remainder of St. Leonards' Volunteer Compa

We are requested by Messas, ChMoore and Co. to direct the attention of warehousement, drapitancy goods, slops, damped batt, may cannas, &c., &c., that, y, at 11 o'clock, at their Rooms, Pitt-street,—Anv.

Ar 11 o'clock, R. Muriel contin the sale of Mr., Creswick's plants, &c., &c.; tia 12 o'clock, kill sell Manila, flax, suitable for uphobleters—Anv.

Mescalawis, grocers, and o'thericrested are respectfully informed by Messas. L. E. Threlkeld Co. that they will hold an extensive and highly attractives, this day, at their Rooms, \$20, George-cheet, at 11 presisted imprising involves of Hill and Co.'s oil stores, provisions, ; and the balance of the cargoes of Mauritius augara or Band Margaret Thompson.—Anv.

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Abv.
Boors and Shoos, This Day.—Thereia attention of boot and
shoe makers, storekeepers, specule, shippers, buyers for the
interior, and others, is directed to sale of a choice alupment of
encomable goods (just inneed), bir. Charles Foakle, at his
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whole of which will be disposed, to the highest bloder. To
ensure the clearance of the wholeuncheon will be provided.
To Wine and Spirit Merebants! others.—Messrs, W. Dean
and Co. request us to direct esp attention to their very importent sale, this day, at their Woose, commencing at halfpast 11 o'clock, of Hunt's and othert wires, Coren's and other
sherries, brandles in bulk axises, genere, rum, whisky,
draught and bottled beer, &c. Ferticulars see our advertising
columns.—Abv.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY, MESSER, W. DEAN AND CO.—At their Rooms, at ball-past 11 o'clock, choice Wines, Spirits, Beers, &c.

MESSER FOTHERINGHAM AND MULEN.—At their Rooms at 16 c'clock, Paints, Olfs, Colours, Variables, Americaents, L. E. THELLIKELD AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 10 c'clock, Mauritius Sugars, Olimen's Siteres, Greecies, and Provisions.

Provisions.
SSRIS. CHATTO AND HUGHES.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Paper, Paper Bogs, General Stationery, Twinc.

MESSHS. CHIATTO AND HUGHES.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Paper, Paper Bags, General Statlonery, Twine.

MR. J. G. COHEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Iron Hedsteads, Paperlangings, Zinc, Ironmongery, &c.

MESSHS, RICHARDSON AND WRENCH!—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, So shares in the II. R. N. S. N. Company, Bath Colock, So shares in the II. R. N. S. N. Company, Bath Colock, So shares in the II. R. N. S. N. Company, Bath Colock, Edward Room, Stone Cottage, and Joshing-atreet, Balmain; Escellinging, Cottage and Land, Hosking-atreet, Balmain; Shellingion; Cottage and Grausds, St. Peters, Cock's River, Company and Grausds, St. Peters, Cock's River, Centrobury & Octage and Market Garden, Cock's River, Centrobury & Octage and Market Garden, with improvements, on the Madge on allen Hullon Estate, with improvements, on the Madge on allen Hullon Estate, with improvements, on the Madge on allen Hullon Estate, with improvements, on the Madge on allen Hullon Estate, with improvements, on the Madge on allen Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Wool, Tailow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, &c. at 11 o'clock, Beots and Shoes,
MR. CHARLES TEAKLE.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, MR. Roberty Mullille.

Boots and Shoes.

MR. ROBERT MUHEL.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Ornamental Shrubs, Flowering Plants, Fruit Trees, Builds, &c.; at 12 o'clock, Manula Fiax.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY—At No. 68, Fouth Head Road, at 11 o'clock, Continuation Sale of Pancy Goods, Toys, &c.

MESSIE, BURT AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Horres, &c.

Horres, Spring-caris, Drays, Caris, Harness, &c.

SUPREME COURT, NEW SOUTH WALES, WEINESDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF JUNE, 1883.
THE rule No. 4 of the 12th day of April, 1886, respecting writs of summons in actions, is hereby directed to be smooded by the inertion of the words " or Queensland," after the word "Victoria," therein.

ALTRED STEPHEN.

SUPPLEMENTARY MAIL,-The Government have arranged with Captain Ellis, the Admiralty Agent of the P. and O. Co.'s s.s. Northam, that he shall receive on board, at Port Phillip heads, a supplementary mail, to be forwarded from Sydney by the Wongs Wonga, on Wednesday next, at two p.m. The Northam will leave at her advertised time on Monday.

THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL. - The Summary of Colonial News, for transmission to Europe by the Northam, will be published in this journal
to-morrow (Saturday) morning, the 20th instant,
Advertisers are particularly requested to send in their
favoure early. The insertion of advertisements sent,
in after seven o'clock this (Friday) evening cannot
be guaranteed. be guaranteed. .

THE HERALD SUMMARY, -Orders for extra copies should be lodged with the clerk at the counter this (Friday) evening. Our friends from the country are runinded that orders to post for England will be too inte after Saturday morning's mail.

MILITARY INSPECTION.—Brigadier-General Chute is expected in Symmey in a few days to inspect the troops in garrison.

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Drayh prom Accident.—An inquest was held in the Coroner's office yesterday, on the budy of a man named William Roberts, aged forty-four years, who, as stated in our issue of yesterday, died from the effects of injuries received by a fall. The deceased was a carpenter by trade, and on the 9th instant he was employed by a Mr. Rogers to nail down some boards on the flat roof of a house in Macquariestreet South, preparatory to having it covered with sheet lead. The wind was blowing very strong at the time, and made it necessary for a person to hold on firmly in order to prevent him from being blown off. Mr. Rogers had been on the roof with Roberts, and had just left it to descend when the latter fell to the ground from a height of upwards of thirty feet. The unfortunate man was taken up in an insensible state, and removed to the Infirmary, where he expired on Wednesday evening last from the effects of injuries to his brain and spinal marrow. With regard to the cause of the accident, Mr. Rogers was of opinion that the unfortunate man, in rising from his work, was seized with a fit and fell over. Verdiet, "Died from injuries received accidentally by felling from the roof on a building in Macquarie-street on the 9th instant."

DEATH IN DURANO'S-ALLEY,—The City Coroner held an enquiry in his office yesterday, touching the death of an old man named George Pearce, upwards of seventy years of age. It appeared that the deceased was a pauper, and managed to exist upon what he clusined by begging in the streets. Some years ago he was a strong, healthy man, and was known by the sobriquet of "the chafeuter," but latterly he was very infirm, and was intemperate in his habits. On Tuesday night he entered one of the filthy dens in Durand's-alley, and the next morning he was found dead. The Health-officer, who saw the deceased lying dead, and examined the body, stated in evidence, that he intended proceeding against the proprietors of property in Durand's-alley, for allowing it to remain in its present filthy and unhealthy state. The Coroner found that the deceased died from old age and neglect.

GOLD AND COPPER.—The following is an extract DEATH IN DURAND'S-ALLEY.-The City Corone

state. The Coroner found that the decessed died from o'd age and neglect.

GOLD AND COPPER.—The following is an extract from a letter to a merchant in Rockhampton:—"Yesterskay I visited the copper and gold mines, and found about sixly diggers at work, all of them making from £4 to £8 per week per man. It is almost all surface gold, and I saw, at Winter's store, about thirty ouncer, taken for rations in about a week; it is counte and well looking. The diggers say that there is plenty of ground, and all that they want are rations, tools, and grog. The out crop-copper is in centre of gold workings, and it is most unmistakable, in fact, it is quite a well of ore in some places ten to twelve £6et high, situated on a dry ridge, and is traced for about a mile. There are about fifty men at work on it, and they have cut the lode in two different places, and find the width to be thirty feet, and as they get down they find the ore improving in quality. The niners are drawing up a perition asking for a township on Crimsm Creek, Waterhole Diggings road, at its junction with Nogoa, and the Government has been influenced by big squatters here to talk of a hole in Capella. Now, this hole has been dry for the past three months, and, moreover, is at least two miles off the track, and the idea is therefore absurd; so if you have any interest. I trust you will cry out for Criman, for there it should be at once, and must be containly. Another township will be formed about four miles from the mines, on a fine permanent lagoon with about thirty feet of water. The store is there, and most of Another township will be formed about four miles from the mines, on a fine permanent lagoon with about thirty feet of water. The store is there, and most of the washing is done at that place; indeed, it is quite a township in appearance already. Blacks showed on the mines last evening; took from Coy's men rations; fortunately the police were on the ground, and dispersed them; brought back spoil, axes, tomahawks, percursion cars, clothing—thought to be pillaged from Wills' massacre; immense quantity of fat mutton—supposed Gordon's, Belyando station, where the blacks were troublecome lately. Police report that mots of men, 150 strong, war-pinited, bent on mischief, made down to Theresa Creek, towards the Nogos.—Northern Argus, June 6.

The Re-Election of Mr. John Douglas—The

Negos.—Northern Argus, June 6.

THE RE-ELECTION OF MR. JOHN DOUGLAS.—The nomination, and, as it turned out re-election, of Mr. John Douglas, as member for the Port Curtis electorate, took place on Monday last, at the Courthouse, at neon, Captain Feez proposing, and Mr. Rees seconding, his nomination. No one else being proposed, and no poll being demanded, the returning-officer, Mr. P. D. Mansfield, in the customary form declared Mr. Douglas duly returned, and the small attendance present separated with mutual congratulations.—Rockhampton Hulletin, June 10.

Diszaszd Afflics.—The Feoman of 6th instant says:—We have secently noticed that apples sold in Melbourne and suburbs have numerous long scales of a brown colour adhering to them. Having procured apples thus diseased, we lifted some of the scales with the point of a penknife, and found underneath a great number of small white comes hardly within the point of a penknife, and found underneath a great number of small white comes hardly within the point of the small white the point of small white the point of the small white the point of small white the point of the small white the point of the small white the point of the s

a brewn colour adhesing to them. Having procured apples thus diseased, we lifted some of the scales with the point of a penknife, and found underneth a great number of small white eggs, hardly visible to the neked eye, but easily discovered by the sid of a small megarifying glass. Supposing that such scales had been produced by some species of coccus, widely different from that which often infests oranges and orange-trees, yet apparently identical with a species which we have often seen on native oak trees, especially that variety known to botenists under the name of Ceasurina leptoclads, we forwarded a specimen apple to Dr. Ralph, from whom we have received the sutjoined note. By way of explaining the concluding sentence of Dr. Ralph's note, it may be mentioned that in the spring of the year, when such scales are observed on the oak trees, very small flies with long wings may often be seen in vast numbers on every brenchlet. Dr. Ralph says:—"I have examined the apple you sent me, and I find that the insect upon it is a species of occus unknown to me, and which I am unable to determine without reference to some books in one of the public libraries. The ova which you noticed are contained in a scale which has originated from the hinder part of the body of the parent insect, the rémains of which I have found on one or two of the scales. The fly to which you have siluded, and also the scales, may be identical with the above; but I have no acquaintence with them. It is the insect which is winged."

SLAVERY IN THE PACIFIC. A rotatio sassing was noted in the properties re-terday evening, to protest against the enormities re-cently perpetrated in the South Sea Islands by slave. ships from South America. A large number of gentle. men were present; and several ladies attended, notwithstanding the very unfavourable state of weather.

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On the motion of the Rev. Adam Thousen, the chair was taken by the Hon. John Hay, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

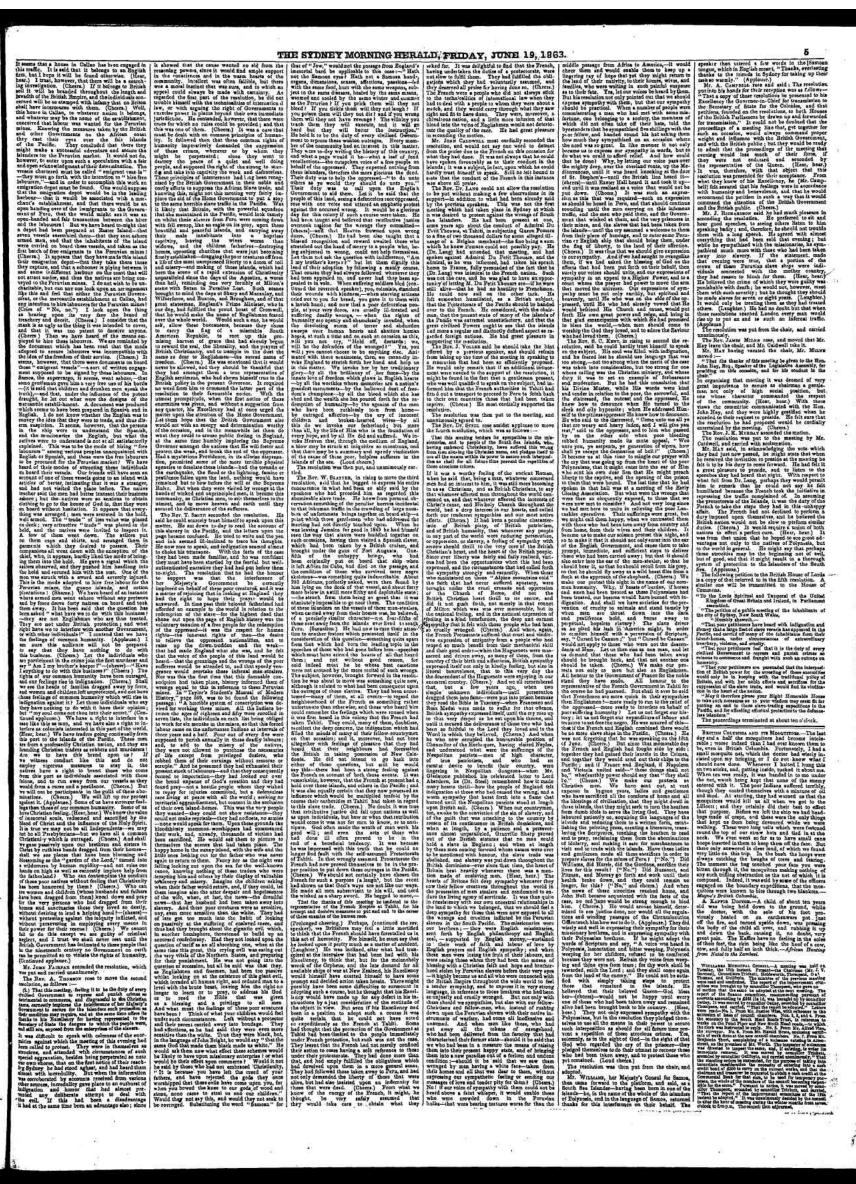
On the planform, and in its inamediate vicinity, were the Rev. Thomas Smith, the Rev. Conon Walen, the Rev. J. Homens Simith, the Rev. Conon Walen, the Rev. Thomas Smith, the Rev. W. Slatyer, the Rev. A. W. Murray, the Rev. J. Milne, the Rev. Do. G. Wilson, the Rev. J. West; the Rev. J. Voller, the Rev. B. G. Wilson, the Rev. G. H. Stanley, the Rev. S. Humphry, the Rev. S. C. Kent, the Rev. W. Mors, the Rev. Dr. Lang, the Rev. A. Thomson, the Rev. Dr. Lang, the Rev. A. Thomson, the Rev. Dr. Lang, the Rev. A. Thomson, the Rev. Steel; Mr. V. B. Allen, M.L.A.; Mr. John Fairfax, Mr. J. Thompson, Mr. A. Campbell, Mr. J. Richardson.

The Rev. S. Humpingus engaged in prayer.

The Chainman: Ladies and Gentlemen,—I shall not long detain the meeting with many introductory remarks of my own. I think it botter that the time should be spent in hearing those gentlemen who are come prepared to state the starling facts which have cocasioned our meeing to aliair, which I think calls for the intervention of the great maritime Powers of the world (hear, her); and I hope they will be able to explain the situation of aliair, which I think calls for the intervention of the great maritime Powers of the world (hear, her); and I hope they will be prepared also to point out some course by which we may in a certain degree be instrumental in remedying so grievous an eril (Cheers.) It has been asked, "Wath have we to do interfering with matters which concern us as linte?" I think there is ample time and opportunity for us to show sympathy for the wrongs of humanity is general; and I do not think that any people ever "suffered from allowing themselves to be influenced by such feelings of general sympathy with other remediate with the surge of humanity to the considera the manner of the control of the con which brings us into more immediate contact win the Polynesians, we can, I think, do much. (Applause.) We have considerable intercourse with the islands of the Pacific; we have trade with the inhabitant, and we have missionaries coming and going between us and them. I, for one, think the time has considered the protection of all them is neutral, eathed to obtain by treaty to hold them as neutral, eathed to the protection of all. (Applause.) It appears to me that there could be no difficulty about this—that Eastern High, for the sake of humanity, combine by ureary to protect these islanders. (Cheers.) Surely it is needless that the trumper of war should bring any disaster upon them? They might be the friends of all. (Hear, hear.) I think it is especially incumbent that they should the under their protection those of the islanders who have embraced Christianity. (Cheers.) It is said to beautiful in the interest of the islanders who have embraced Christianity have, in consequence, been more exposed to those outrages—that they have more exposed to those outrages—that they have interest in the spread of the Christian religingment of

their island homes, under dictumstances of extraordict treachery, violence, and cruelty.

He said: We are met together on a very extraordict occasion. We have long heard of the evils of slavy and there are few persons who have not assolius with their earliest recollections the struggles in a fatherland to remove this accursed evil from the British Empire. We have considered the slave mit to be at a distance; but it appears from the atotess to which we have just listened, that it has be brought within about a fortnight's sail of our ownlaw bour. The resolution I have been requested to be before this meeting contains strong language. It speaks of "indignation and dismay," charges our fellow-creatures with "extraordict violence, cruelty, and treachery," It is well to moderate in our feelings and in our language, I into pleasant to speak of the absent in terms of standard unmeasured reprobation. But there are occasion and circumstances that demand strong language, and invite vigorous and determined action—(cheris)—I consider that the circumstances in which we placed this evening—having listened to the statems which have just been made to us—demand the pression of our strongest indignation. (Chem They invite us to employ every cert to wipe out the accursed traffic from this part of u world. (Remewed cherring.) What are the circumstances? Let us bring them a little neare hape Suppose wewere to receive telgraphic communication to the effect that a Peruvian slaver had carried the port of Kiama—that armed men had been uselence that the terminal carried and carried associated the port of Kiama—that armed men had been uselence that the terminal carried and carried associated the port of Kiama—that armed men had been uselence the port of the terminal carried associated the port of Kiama—that armed men had been uselenced the port of Kiama—that armed men had been uselenced the port of Kiama—that armed men had been uselenced the port of the terminal carried the port of Kiama—that armed men had been uselenced the port of Kiama Suppose we were to receive telegraphic communication to the effect that a Peruvian slaver had eiter the port of Kiama—that armed men had been it ashore, that they had overpowered and carried board a number of farmers and shopkeepers, such set sail in order to take them to the Peruvian aims expposes some of these individuals in attempose compose some of these individuals in attempose compose some of these individuals in attempose composes and been shot at and that some had killed! I ask whether a meeting convened we sider such a subject would be influenced by calms dispassionate feelings, and whether individuals might be called upon to speak on such an occawould utter quiet and hesitating language? We sir, there would be utterance which would is the newspapers of the colonies in a biaze (cheen); when those communications got to our fatherland. British lion would shake himself, and stuny a force that would send the vibration to the national student of the colonies of the colonies in a biaze (cheen); when those communications got to our fatherland is the newspapers of the colonies in a biaze (cheen); when those communications got to our fatherland with the student of the colonies in the difference between the two cases? Have in the difference between the two cases? Have the rights of individuals been violated and they havely as treated with indignity? (Hear, hear). Us such circumstances ought we not to lift up as and united protest against these atrocities? plause.) The circumstances of the case are peaked.



Department of Public Works
Sydney, 16th June, 1863.

TEMPERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES,
—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works
and Supplies. For full particulars see Geogramment Gassits,
rifle of which is kets at overy Police Office in the colony.

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sover.

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Doyle's Paddock
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Inn Merciton of Additions, Filot Station,
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Extension of the Great Western Railway,
contract No. 3

G. N. Road, 2nd District;
6-63. At Blandford.
G. S. Road, 3rd District;
10-63. 1st, Bredalbane Extension
11-63. 2nd, Plains Hill. 11-63, 2nd, Frants IIII.

Brection of Police Station, Wentworth.
Brection of Court-house, Wentworth.
Construction of Stone Pier, Ulladulla.

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CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.—Conveyance being required for the Post Office Mails, to and from the unsurantioned places for five months, or one year and five mentls from let August next, persons who are disposed to Contract for providing the same, are invited to transmit their offers, in writing, to the General Post Office, before 12 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the let day of July, endorsed "Tender for Conveyance of Mails."

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In addition to the conditions published in the notice of

In addition to the conditions published in the notice of the 24th September last, it is required that every Tender for the services abovenamed, shall be accompanied by a cer-rificate from a Magistrate, that tenderer is a respectable and responsible party, and Tenders will not be considered unless in ascordance therewith.

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Exchange, June 12th,

EMPIRE—To the Editor of the Herald—Sir,—Some fortwight or three weeks ago I perused a leading article in the Empire may be a seried of the Editor of the Herald—Sir,—Some fortwight or three weeks ago I perused a leading article in the Empire may be a lead to have been perpetrated by Sir Frederic Pettinger and the Forbes Police, which, if true, would be a leasting disgrace to the force, and equally so to the Government which did not promptly visit such conduct with dismissal and conditin punishment. Through the medium of the said article I was shocked to learn that the houses of suspected people in the region of the Weddin Mountains were hurned to the ground, innocent women and children turned into the wild bush, and, if I recollect right, one or more females who had very recently been confined, or were on the point of confinement, being similarly treated. Were this true, or half true, or wore it haved upon anything like truth. I could understand the shullition of manly indignation with which the article in question teomed, and would speedily join chorus with its writer. But, unfortunately for his case, there is very little truth about it, and the sympathy which your contemporary's narrative was intended to arouse has been expended upon imaginary individuals and flottitous incidents. There has been no case of burning out—no single eviction except that of one of the mean notorious villating ever bred even in the Weddin Mountains, and the word-painting of the Euring, whereever its information has been derived, is noither more nor less than the romance of a day.

No man, Mr. Editor, was more surprised than myself to hear of the barbarous practices of our brutal police upon the unfortunate innocents of Wheogo; and my astonishment was skared in by scores of other, resident in Forbee, and who had, therefore, better opportunities than the Eurinus, whereever its first the property in the barbarque in the series of the season in the company way interfered with. This formidable individual, a considerable partic of the pacc

given to the occupants to clear out, but instead of doing so they portineciously held on, and when at length to come nad other valuables were dist removed, and left at the disposal of their owners.

And now as regards the wives and children who were furned loose and shelterless into the wild and boundless bueb, to become, at one and the same time, parlahs of society and victims of constabulary misrulo. The lady proprietress of Ben. Hall's househould is a single formale, who nevertheless luxuristes in the blessings of maternity, having, it is eaid, usurped that place in the outlaw's affections which properly belonged to the married Mrs. Hall. The real Mrs. Hall is a sister of Mrs. Brown, who is now suppased to be enacting the character of female Badouin with General Gardiner, and also of the boy Welsh, Gardiner's tiger or groom, who died whilst in custody at Forbes some two mouths since. I would hardly go to the transferred her that the married Mrs. Hall some time ago transferred her that the married Mrs. Hall some time ago transferred her that the married Mrs. Hall some time ago transferred her that the married Mrs. Hall some time ago transferred her that the married Mrs. Hall some time ago transferred her that the married Mrs. Hall some time ago transferred her that the married Mrs. Hall some time ago transferred her that the married Mrs. Hall some time ago transferred her that the married Mrs. Hall some time ago the some time ago the some time ago that the season to the season to the season which its ensation articles are based. Were one-fourth of its charges against the pilote of this district, and their chiefitain, either true, or anything like truth, I would be as prompt to denounce both one and the other, as its sensitive and sentimental leader-writer. But they are utterly false and unfounded, and it is a pily that it cannot discover worthier objects upon which to expend its vast stores of virtuous indignation the house of the sense of the s

for the suppression of crime in the interior, its advocacy, if not its sympathies, has been consistently on the side of the not interior, and the side of the criminals. In proof of this I need only point to the course it thought proper to pursue towards the convicted miscreants who fired upon and robbed the gold escort. The EMPIRE can congratulate itself upon the lact that it is held in high estimation amongst the plundering rascals who infest the country around the Wedden Mountains. In any event they feel seared that they may calculate upon its powerful influence should the worst overtake them, whilst the plundered public may lock in vain for that protection from the laws for which they pay, and to which they are justly entitled. The sickly estimentality which that journal has sought to excite in behalf of as ruthless a horde of rufflans as ever outraged society in any civilized country, is, no doubt, correctly appreciated by every honest Englishman who believes in the sacredness of human life, and the right of every citizen to the property ha has carned by his labour, or purchased by his capital. The social condition of a vast tract of country strotching from Forbes towards Burrangong, and a considerable distance beyond, is perfectly horrible, and requires the best efforts of an honest, able, and respectable Prees for its expurgation. The gallows and Cockatoo Island have not yet had their own, and there are men now in the possession of abundance whose claims upon the country entitle them to good retions, and liberty to roam within the four walls of a prisen. But the discussion of this phase of the question would afford subject matter for another latter, with which, ere long, I may probably trouble you. In the meantime permit me to subscribe myself,

CAMPERLITOWN DEMONSTRATION.—To the Reditor of the Sydner Modning Herald.—Sir.,—Will you permit me to correct an inaccuracy in the account of the above demonstration, which appeared in the Herald of the 16th instant, with reference to the chount in which the ministers of religion walked when heading the procession. The order was as follows:—Church of England and Roman Catholle in the middle, Prosbyterian on one side, and Independent on the other; and which is the proper order on such occasions.

I am, Sir, yours respectfully,

ONE OF THE COMMITTEE.

Campbelltown, June 16th.

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Campositiows, June 20th.

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chiropodist, 324, George-street.

Sydnoy, May Ist, 1863.

Dear Sir,—It is with grateful pleasure that I beg to express my admiration of your wonderful skill in effectually curing Master Edward Collingwood's toes, after six years of scute suffering, when I had given up all hope of seeing the youth restored to health. Seven medical gentlemen attended him fruitlessly during all the above period; but, so as to leave no stone uniturned, I sent him to you. Need I say how thankful we are? In six weeks the youth recovered his health under your care, and is now as well as if he had never been selfloted.

I am, dear sir, yours obediently,
CHARLES LEDGER.

To G. Alexander, Esq., chiropodist, George-street, Sydney.

Sydney, April 16th, 1863.

Mr. Alexander,—Sir,—Allow me to express my sincero thanks for the manner in which you have relieved me of a most forturing and highly aggravated species of corn, which had made such progress and had grown to such an excreecence that I verily believe, as I was informed by more than one medical gentleman who attended me, had it gone than one medical gentleman who attended me, had it gone much further in the stage of mortification which had already commenced, I should have been under the necessity of having my foot amputated, but, thanks to your skilful treatment, I can now walk on that foot as well as the other, so that to your skill alone I consider I am indobted for the preservation of my limb, and perhaps my life. With many thanks,

Sydney, 22nd May, 1803.

Dear Sir,—Many thanks for the cure of two corns, from which ever since I can remember, and up to the time of my visiting you, I suffered an unusual amount of torture.

I little expected permanent relief, but as it is now four months since the cure was effected, I should be wanting in gratitude did I not make this acknewledgment.

You are at liberty to make use of this communication, and if my testimony be any service to you in giving the public confidence in your skill, I shall be glad.

I am, dear sir,

Yours faithfully,

(Signed)

Mr. G. Alexander, chiropodiat, 324, Goorge-street.

March 3, 1803.

March 3, 1863.

To Mr. Alexander, surgeon-chiropodist, 324, George-street, Sydney.

Sir, —I take this medium of thanking you, through the public Press, for the very skilful manner you have effected the cure of my toe. I have been suffering for many years from the nail growing into the fiesh, and have been under medical advice, but all to no purpose until I had, I may say the pleasure, of being entirely cured by you.

I remain, yours obediently,

Diox,

Bank Auction Rooms, Sydney. Watsen's Bay, June 16, 1863.

Dear Sir,—You will recollect about fifteen months ago I placed myself under your care, having come from Gonlburn for that purpose, being a sufferer with disease of both toes from the nail growing into the flesh. After twelve years of suffering I was completely restored to health by your skilful treatment.

skilful treatment.

I am, dear Sir, yours truly,
(Signod) WILLIAM HARRISON.

P S.—It is now twelve menths since the cure was effec-

ted, To G. Alexander, Esq., surgeon-obiropodist, 324, Goorge-street.

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J. H. CLOUGH and GO, have the honour to inform the public that they have been instructed by Mr. Duffield to announce that the ship Julia Farmer, having on board 650 PURE ALPACAS, may now be expected to arrive in Hobson's Bay any day after this date.

This new and invaluable stock has been selected with great care, and consists of 460 females and 100 males, about 25 per cent. of which are pure whites.

In reference to the mode of their disposal, particulars will be duly published on the arrival of the ship.

SALES BY AUCTION.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Baznar, Pitt and Castleragh streets, THIS DAY, Friday, June 19th, at 11 o'clock, 36 horses of various descriptions—draught, light harness, and saddle. Also, Drays, spring-carts, harness, &c.

Butchers. Butchers, Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from R. Crossing, Rsq., to sell, at his Yards, on the Western Roud, on MONDAY, the 22nd June, at 11 o'clock,

150 head prime fat cattle, in lets te sult purchasers.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. Joseph Aarons to sell by auction, on MONDAY next, the 22nd instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 11 o'clock,
780 prime fat sheep, in lots.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. John Healy to sell by auction, on Monday next, the 22nd instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 11 o'clock, 300 head of really prime fat cattle, in lotz.

Weekly Produce Sale, THIS DAY, 19th June.

Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Leather, &c.

M ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by suction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, at 11 o'cleck precisely, 32 bales wool 1000 sheepskins 33 casks fallow 826 hides Kfp, sole, harness leather, &c. Terms, cash.

Brandy, Rum, and Port Wine.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 19th June, at half-past 11

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Extensive Unreserved Auction Sale of Choice Wines Spirits, Beer, &c.

On account of Mesers. Lamb, Parbury, and Co. Cosens' Sherries Hunt's Port Wines Brandy, Gin, Rum, Whicky, Old Tom Draught and Bottled Beers, &c.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 19th June.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Lamb, Parbury, and Co. to sell by anction, at their Warehouse, Fitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 19th June, at half-past It o'clock prompt,
Parcols of Corens' choice shories, Hunt's port wines, brandy, gift, rum, whisky, beer (draught and bottled), 20., 20., being the balance of direct shipments from Cadir, and Oporte, and of various consignments, &c., as follows:—

Ex Melrose,
Crown,
26 quartor-casks sherry,
BY Gala,
10 hogsheeds 50 quarter-casks Cook's sherry,
EFIRITS, &c.
10 hogsheeds Martell's brandy
15 ditto dark ditto
5 ditto olav ditto
6 quarter-casks ditto ditto
100 cases ditto ditto
100 ditto dark ditto
100 ditto trandy
1000 ditto trandy
1000 ditto ditto, 3 3 - 32
2000 ditto ditto ditto, 3 4 - 32
10 hogsheed spirits wine, 60 o.p.
20 hogsheed spirits wine, 60 o.p.
20 hogsheed Base's Whisky
200 cases James Stewart's ditto. Ales,
60 hogsheed Base's No. 3 als, &c.
40 casks Dawson's ale, each 4 dozan
40 ditto Worthington and Robinson's ditto ditto
The trade are particularly reconsted to be presented.

The trade are particularly requested to be punctual attendance at half-past 11 o'clock.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

THIS DAY, 19th June, at 11 o'clock. At No. 78, South Head Road, near Riley-street. Important to Desicre in Fancy Goods, Storekeeper and ethers. The Stock of a Fency Warehouseman.

M. B. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions from Mr. F. Larter to soll by anction, at No. 78, South Head Road,
The whole of his stock-in-trade, consistion of Toys, dolls, show gleezes, beads, brushware Combs, magio lanterns, glass vascs Electroplate cultery, musical instruments, stationery Books, per fumery, portenonnales, ladies' bags Glass cases, counter, &c.

Terms, costs.

On SATURDAY, 20th June, at 11 o'clook.

A very Superior Magio Lantern, with Sildes and apparatu complete.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions to sell by suction,

M. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions to sell by auction, on SATUR-DAY, at 11 o'clock, Household furniture Valuable books Gold watches Wardrobe, with plate glass doors Iron bedatesds and bodding Cooking stoves Glass and china ornaments. Pier glasses Loo tables.

On SATURDAY On SATURDAY, 20th June, at 11 o'clook.

On SATURDAY, June 20th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australesia.

Quarto Bibles, richly ornamented
Prench Morocco ditto, coloured plates
Royal Morocco plain (with references)
Bunyan's Pilgrian's Progress, Lives of the Poets
Wilmott's Sacred English Poetry
Pyne's Lake Scenery, and 1500 vols. various; also
Some elegantly-bound Books, suitable for presents
Inks, Writing Paper, Stationery, &c.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 10 cases stationery and books.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 19th June.

White Lead, 28 lb., 56 lb., 112 lb. kegs
Red ditto, 56 lb., and 112 lb. kegs
Red ditto, 56 lb., and 112 lb. kegs
Black Paint
Deep, Middle, and Light Green Paint
Begp, Middle, and Light Green Paint
Buglish Umber, in 28 lb. kegs
Blue Paint, in 28 lb. kegs
Red Oxide ditto, in 28 lb. kegs
Yulcan Cement, in 28 lb. kegs
Yulcan Cement, in 28 lb. kegs
Yallow Paint, in 28 lb. kegs
Yallow Paint, in 28 lb. kegs
Ratra Raw Turkey Umber Paint
Italian Ochro Paint
Lemen Chrome
Raw Sienna
Levigated Burnt Sienna
Ditto Yandyke Brown
Blook Black Lead, 1 oz. and 2 oz., 4 oz.
Ball Blne
Antifiction Gresse
Imperial Drop Black
Rose Pink
Greta Preparation
Lapis Calaminaris
Red Keel Hard
Blue Chalk
Turps
Linseed Oll
Whitting
Yarnielnes. &c.

Vanishes, &c.

To Painters
To Oil and Colournen
To Stean Companies
To Ship Chandlers, others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction. Rooms, No. 273. George-street, THIS DAY, the 19th Instant, at 11 o'close prompt, Now landing or Lord Macaulay, A large invoice of the above really first-class goods, comprising one of the most varied assortments ever offered at auction in Sydney.

The auctioneers would particularly direct the sepocial attention of the trade to the superior quality of the white lead, which is really genuine No. I, and would request buyers to test the samples prior to the sale. The whole of the articles will be found to be the best ever imparted.

Torms at sale.

Collins' American Axes

Collins American Axes
American Brooms.
To Ironmongers
To Storckeepers
To Country Suyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, T H I S D A Y, the 19th instant, at 11 of clock prompt,

20 casee Collins' American handled axes, light 20 ditto ditto ditto, neavy
6 cases American wire-bound brooms.

Torms at sale.

Turps.
20 drums.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Bucton Castle, —, master, from London.
To Painters.

To Painters
To Ironmongers, and others. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THISDAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock

prompt, 20 drums turps, each 5 gallons, Terms, cash.

22 Three-bushel Bags, 7 bales.

To Corn Dealers To Shippers To Warehousemen, and others.

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction
Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the
19th instant, at 11 c'clock prompt,
7 bales 24 three-bushel bags.
No reserve.
Tarnes at sale.

Preliminary Notice.

Boots and Shoes.

150 Trunks.

Now landing ex City of Bristol. From the celebrated manufacturers, J. Bardensohn M. P. Manfield,

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have tectived instructions from the importers as sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 275, Georgo-street, on an early day, 160 tranks new and seasonable goods, now landing ex City of Bristol.

Further particulars in a fature issue.

THIS DAY, Friday, the 19th instant, At 12 o'clock precisely. Important and Uzreserved Sale.

To Upholeterers, Manufactures of Bedding, Dealers in Furniture, &c.

Three tons, more or less, of Manila Flax, prepared for the Trade.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received in THIS DAY, at his New Rooms, opposite the Royal Hotel, precisely at 12 o'clock,
The above, in lots to suit purchasers.
Terms, cash.

On MONDAY, June 22nd, at 11 e'clock, On account of whom it may concern.

The following, saved from the fire at Mr. Larmer's,
George-street.

To Chemists and Druggists, General Traders, and others

For Absolute Sale.
Druggists' Sundries, in great variety
Patent Medicines, Holloway's Pills
Plaister, Skins, Trussess, Air Cushloms
Scents, Jujubes, Pomedes
Feeding Bottles, Tooth Brushes
Night Lights, doc., do.
All of which saved from the recent fire.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his New Rooms, opposite the Royal Hotel, on MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The above.

Terms, cash.

Important Notice.

. The First Series of this Season's Sales.

Valuable to those derirous of securing First-class Ehrabs, &c. For utility and embellialment unequalled; being guaranteed by Mr. F. Creswick.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Mr. F. Creswick to sell by public auction, at his New Rooms, opposite the Royal Hotel, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

The residue of his collection of florists' plants, and ornamental shrubs, pot and specimen plants, halls, roses, fuschies, very choice fruit trees, &c., in overy possible and the most extensive variety.

N.B. from Mr. Creswick.—This being the first sale of the esseen, and the ground being in a most favourable condition for transplanting, a highly desirable opportunity is afforded intending purchasers to stock their gardens and orchards.

THIS DAY, Friday, June 19th, 1863. To close various accounts.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auetion Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, June 19th, 1863, at 11 o'clock proceedly, The undermentioned goods, Counter scales, letter presses, axes, ploks, outlery, tin plates, &c., &c. Terms, cash.

PRIDAY, June 19th, 1862.

29 cases Bedsteads. Just landed. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Jame 19th, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, 29 cases from bedatesde, yin.: Children's cots, single bedsteads, four posts, half

tesier Handsome tubular four-post, stump, and folding strotohers. Terms at sale.

Damaged Paperhangings.

To Paperhangere, Builders, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th, 1863, at 10 o'clock precisely, On account of whom it may concern, Ex Empress Eugenie, Eck, master, from Liverpool, Much damaged by sea water,

JM over 8 in diamond,

1—1 bale paperhangings, 294 rolls, much damaged
2—1 ditto ditto, 300 ditto, ditto
3—1 ditto ditto, 298 ditto, ditto
4—1 ditto ditto, 298 ditto, ditto
Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, Friday, June 19th, 1863,

Belgian Zinc, Nos. 8 and 9
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To Ironmongers
To Builders
To Contractors
And others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, June 19th, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, 4 casks Belgian zinc. No. 8, 6 feet by 3 feet 6 ditto ditto, No. 9, 6 feet by 3 feet. Terms at sale.

Pure Sperm Candles West India Arrowroot Gum Pastiles. THIS DAY.

To Grocers, Confectioners, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 50 boxes Miller's pure sperm candles 5 barrels West India arrowroot 4 cases gum pastiles, in boxes.

Terms at sale.

Mauritius Sugar. Bage in Bad Order, &c. FRIDAY, 19th June. To Grocers, Dealers, and others. For Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

6 Cases Taylor's Soluble Cocea
3 Ditto Semelina
6 Ditte Maccaroni and Vermicelli
10 Ditto Quart Saiad Oil
60 Ditto Oysters, 2 dozen tins, 1 lb.
2 Ditto Candide Peel
5 Ditto W.I. Arrowroot
10 Ditto Pearl Barley
2 Ditto Relson's Gelatine
10 Ditto Red Herrings.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, Invoices of goods as above. Terms at sale

Mauritius Sugars.
Ex Rita and
Margaret Thompson

3132 Bags Finest Snowdrops Rich White Counter Ditto Yellow ditto Fine Brown Ration.

FRIDAY, 19th June. For Sale, without receive.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-E. THRELKELD and CO. have resceived instructions from Messrs. Scott, Henderson, and Co. to sell by suction, This DAY, at 14.

The belance remaining unsold of the cargoes of Maurisus augars ex Rite, and Margaret Thompson, with imperative instructions to dispose of every beg without reserve.

Ex Rite,
A—199 bags brown ration
I—110 ditto finest snowdrops
J—200 ditto finest snowdrops
J—200 ditto grainy counter
L—48 ditto very rich lot ration
N—200 ditto finest snowdrops
R—30 ditto finest snowdrops
R—30 ditto finest snowdrops
R—30 ditto finest snowdrops
T—18 ditto ditto light yellow ditto
U—586 ditto very fine light yellow.
COUNTERS.

U-686 ditto very fine light yellow.
COUNTERS.

Ex Margaret Thompson.
D-180 bags rich grainy counter
E-160 ditto beld ditto ditto
G-80 ditto very rich ditto ditto
N-470 ditto white ditto ditto
O-200 ditto ditto extra ditto
S-110 ditto very light ditte
T-189 ditto ditto ditto.
It will be seen that these two cargoes comprise a large
proportion of first-class counter sugars and the very finest
and whitest crystal. The Auctioneers would specially
direct the attention of the trade to the marks U, I, O, as
being the best sugars of the kind ever offered for sale in this
market. Buyers are requested to call at the Auction
Rooms and inspect the samples, which will be en view on
send after TUESDAY. forms, very liberal, at sale.

FRIDAY, 19th June.

Te Grocers, Bacon Factors, Provision Dealers, and others.

Ex Centurios.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 20 cases English bacon (middles). Terms at sale.

Fruits in Syrup Ditto in Spirks French Prunes. PRIDAY, 19th June.

Te Grooers, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, and ethers. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

40 cases assorted fruits, in decenters 35 ditto brandled cherries 20 ditto French pranes, in boxes. Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 19th June. Important to Grocers, Country Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

Bottled Fruits, Jams Pickles, West India Pickles Olives, Capers, Sauces Vinegar, Curry Powder, &c.

Without Reserve.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Gity Mart, THIS DAY, at 11. 600 cases assorted bottled fruits 100 ditto ditto, pint pickles 25 ditto lbi, jams, in tims 16 ditto ditto lbi of the ditto lbi ditto lbi of the lbi of the ditto lbi of the lb

FRIDAY, 19th June.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at II, 50 barrels fine new currants. Terms at ealer THIS DAY, Friday, 19th June.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others. Shop Twine. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, B DAY, at 11 o'clock, 3 cases seorted twins 2 bales ditto ditto.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 19th instant,

To Grocers, Stationers, and others.
Royal Hand
Double Imperial
Bag Cap, Casings.
Ex Centurism.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms,
THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock,
6 bales royal hand, 36 lbe.
10 bales, 50, 60, 70, 100, 120, 140 lbs., brown.
Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 19th June. To Stationers, Grocers, and others.

ACCOUNT BOOKS
FOOLSCAP, 10, 11, 12, 14 lbs.
COMMERCIAL POST
BRIEF, 18 lbs.
PAPER BAGS
CASING PAPERS
ENVELOPES
SHOP TWINE
D. S. HAND
CARDS, PRINTING AND PLAYING.
FANOY STATIONERY, &c.
Now landing ex Merrie England.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Roems, THIS DAY, 19th instant.

A large quantity of the above goods.

FRIDAY, 19th June.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Centurion, (Ceptain Largie, from London, PAPER BAGS,

PAPER BAGS.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th June, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Centurion, Largie, master, from London,
J5 over S in circle, \$ 403, 423, 424, 427, 425—
5 bales assorted paper bage.
J8 over S in circle, \$ 435, a-428, 438, 437, 489—
6 bales assorted paper bage.
J8 over S in circle, \$ 445, 462, 447, 463, 468, 454, 462—
7 bales assorted paper bage.
J8 over S in circle, \$ 445, 465, 467, 472, 478, 47, 480—
7 bales assorted paper bage.

2 a 485, a-429, a-425, a-427—
4 bales assorted paper bage.
AH more or lose damaged by sea water.

Terms, cash.

7 HISDAY, FRIDAY, 19th June. IMPORTANT EXTRNSIVE SALE
VALUABLE SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY FREE-HOLDS,
SHARRS,
At the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock for h

At the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock prompt.
SHARES.—85 absres in the HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, 510 paid up. In lots to suit purchasers, and the FIRST TO BE OFFERED.
PADDINGTON.—Bath Cottage, on the Point Piper Road, opposite Underwood-street; also a neat stone-built cottage, in Gipps-street, adjoining Mr. Forter's.
BALMAIN.—Cottage and land, Hoskings-street, Pascock Foint, occupied by Mr. Hobott.
BENTOWN.—SKELLINGTHORPE HOUSE and GROUNDS, St. Peter's, Cook's River.
CANTERBURY.—Mr. Crawford's Cottage and market garden, on the Cook's River.
MUDGER ROAD.—Collen Bullen Estate, 2387 scres, near Bowenfels, with improvements. Peremptory sale by order of the mortgages.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

171 Trunks, now landing. Ex Harvest Home, City of Madras.

Important Preliminary Notice. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the importers to sell
by anotion, at their Commercial Sale Rooms, 142, Pittsizeet, on TURSDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clost,
171 trunks of choice and seasonable boots and shees.
Particulars in a future issue.
Terms at sale.

SHARES. HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-At ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th June, at 11 at the Rooms, Fig.-street, THIS DAY, 19th June, as 11 of clock.

SE SHARES in the HUNTER RIVER NEW STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, £10 paid up. In lote to suit purchasers.

Terms, cach.

N.B.—The first lot to be sold on the above date.

POINT PIPER ROAD, PADDINGTON. BATH COTTAGE, opposite UNDERWOOD-STREET, near Mr. CROUCH'S Property.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th June, at 11 of clock,

at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th June, at 11 o'clock,
All that alloiment of land, having 20 feet frontage to the POINT PIPBE ROAD, with a depth of 90 feet, upon which is erected a comfortable cottage, containing versudab, there large rooms and kitchen, sitted with cooking-seve; yard, water-tank, doo, at the rear.

The attention of small capitalists and others, in search of an investment in this favourite locality, is directed to the above, and an inspection in requested prior ts day of sale; the key to be obtained next door.

Terms at sale.

GIPPS-STREET, PADDINGTON.

NEAT STONE BUILT COTTAGE, on the South side, adjoining Mr. Porter's, and abutting on Mr. Logan's property, fronting the South Head Road.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re ICHARDSON and WRENCH have resell by public auctions from Mr. John Jones to
sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
THIS DAY, 19th June, at 11 o'clock,
All that allotment of land, having a frontage of 50 feet
to Gipps-street, with a depth of about 110 feet, on
which is a COMFORTABLE STONE-BUILT
COTTAGE, with cut front, containing a rooms,
occupied by the proprietor.

This freehold will be positively sold, and the attention of small capitalists is directed to the sale as a very
favourable opportunity for securing a good homestead in a
convenient and improving locality.

Terms at sale.

LOTI. —COTTAGE and LAND, HOSKING-STREET, NEAR PRACOCK'S POINT, AND OVERLOOK-ING DARLING HARBOOK. LOT 2.—COTTAGE AND LAND, CAMPBELL-STREET, ON THE HIGH GROUND ABOVE WATERVIEW BAY.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at
11 o'clock,

It o'clock,
HOSKING-STREET.

LOT 1.—All that allotment of land having 40 feet frontage to HOSKING-STREET, with a depth of 82
feet, upon which is erected a comfortable COTTAGE
RESIDENCE built of weatherboards on stone
foundation, containing verandah, 7 rooms, pantry,
and kitchen, with good yard, garden, well of
water, &co.

This property is situated near Peacock's Point,
Balmain, adjoining the residence of Captain Lyons,
and within ten minutes' walk of Perdriau's Forry. It is
at present let to Mr. Edward Brown, for £41 12s. per
annum.

annum.

CAMPBELL-STREET.

LOT 2.—All that allotment of land having 45 feet frontage to Campbell-street, with a depth of about 63 feet, upon which is erooted a NEAT WATHER-BOARD COTTAGE on stone foundations, containing verandabs back and front, 5 rooms and kilchen, with yard, &c., and use of well of water.

This lot is immediately at the rear of the residence of Thomas Coutts, Eeq., and within five minutes' walk of the ferries. It is let to Mr. Abbut at 12s, par week.

Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

EHILLY, 19th June.

FRIDAY, 19th June. PEREMPTORY SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

EXTENSIVE AND VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING ESTATE. CULLEN BULLEN,
2967 ACRES on the Mudgee Road, about 14 miles from
Bowenfels, together with all the improvements and
right to leased lands.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell
by public auction, THIS DAY. 19th June, at the Reoma,
Pitte-street, Sydney, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the above celebrated property on Delhunty's
Crack Mulgar Read comparising.

The whole of the above celebrated property
Creek, Mudgee Road, comprising
JAMISON'S GRANT, 2009 AURRS
Russell's grant, 40 ditto
Ditto ditto, 49 ditto
Ditto ditto, 49 ditto
Ditto ditto, 30 ditto
Ditto ditto, 30 ditto
Ditto ditto, 35 ditto
Ditto ditto, 45 ditto
Ditto ditto, 30 ditto

Total 2337 ditto.

about £160 per annum.

This valuable estate will be sold AS A WHOLE, OR IN LOTS, AS PER GRANTS ENUMBRATED ABOVE.

The 2000 sore grant was an early selection by the late Sir John Jamison. The road from Bowenfels to Mudgee peases through it, and it is well watered by Dalhunty Creek. A large portion is fine agricultural land, which is eagerly sought for by many who combine farming with quarts excushing and gold secking pursuits, Cullen Ballen being the centre of a district rich in gold-bearing reefs, which attract a large population to the locality, amongs whom a good market is always found for produce.

The smaller grants are late selections by Captain Russell, who, with great judgment, purchased them at a high figure for the purpose of securing the choicest portions of land in the immediate locality, with the advantage of extensive pro-emptive grazing rights.

Special attention is directed to this sale, which will be positive, by order of the mortgages.

Terms.—Half the purchase money may remain secured by mortgage, if desired.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

WITHOUT RESERVE. By order of the Executors of the late Mrs. CAPPER.

SKILLINGTHORPE HOUSE AND GROUNDS, ST. PETER'S, COOK'S RIVER BOAD.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have reelived instructions to sell by public auction,
without reserve, at the Roome, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
19th June, at 11 o'clock,
19th June, 19th June, 19th June
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19th June, 19th June
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The house is of modern style, most substantially built o brick, with slated roof, two stories high, and well guttered and spouted. It has verandahs on three sides, and contains on the ground floor.

Hall, 38 x 6
Dining-room, 20 x 17

Hall, 38 x 6 Dining-room, 20 x 17 Drawing-room, 20 x 17 Breakfast-room, 16 x 17, divided by folding doors from

Breaking-roun, the the Drawing-room Library, 16 x 17 Pantry.
On the first-floor—2 bedrooms, each 20 x 17; 2 smaller bedrooms, 2 dressing-rooms; attached is a good kitchen, and servant's-room above, with couri-yard, stables, oeachhouse, groom's room, &c., at the rear.

There is an abundant supply of water from a large reservoir, into which the roof water is directed,
The GROUNDS immediately surrounding the house contain about one acre and a-half, having 400 feet frontage to Silver-street, extending back to the garden belonging to Silver-street, and the product of the grounds consists of a paddock, &c. The residue of the grounds consists of a paddock immediately opposite the house, having about 440 feet frontage to Silver-street.

SKELLINGTHORPE is well known as the residence and property of the late Mr. Capper. It is a well-fitted and finished submrban property, replets with every comfort and convenience for a family.

It is situated in a pretty rural neighbourhood, commanding an extensive view, and is only distant about three miles from Sydney, by a good read the whole distance. Inspection tion of the property is invited prior to the sale, and cards to view for that purpose may be obtained at the Rooms,

TERMS-LIBERAL. Rich Fancy Reps. THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock sharp.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at heir Rooms, Fitt-street, THIS DAY,

1 case rich fancy reps.

Terms liberal.

Cashmere E. S. Boots. Without any reserve. FRIDAY, 19th, at 10 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th, 7 trunks black cachmers E. S. boots. Without any reserve. Terms at sals.

Unreserved Sale

Unreserved Sale.

Ironmengery
Holloware
Tinned Saucepans
Oval Pote
Tinned Kettles
Weish Framed Slates
Beat Hogskin Saddles
Gig Whips
Measuring Tapes
Box Rules, brass edges
Watch Guards
Ladies' Side Saddles
Plated Carriage Harneses
Blectro-plated Sets
Japanned Gash-beace
Blectro-plated Sets
Japanned Gash-beace
Wall Axles, 13, 14 inoh
Cut Glass Decanters
Ultramsfine Blue
Carriage Lamps
Oil Lanterna
Turkey Sponges
Breakfast Frames.

To Ironmongers, Glass Dealers, and the Trade. TURSDAY, 23rd, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS, CHAS. MOORE and CO. have ESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 23rd, Without any reserve, 75 packages frommengury, hollowere, &c., as above. Terms, cash.

Just landed ex Gala, City of Bristol, and City of Madres. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Outfitters, and the Trade. FRIDAY, 19, at 11 o'clock.

Unreserved Sale.

General Drapery, Fancy Goods, Slope, &c.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Reems. Pitt-street, on the above day,
Several consignments of seasonable drapery, fancy goods, slops, &c. just landed as above.
72-inch grey calicoes
Men' amiller's mole trousers
Boys' and youths' ditto ditto
Scotch twill shirts
Rich fancy reps
Coloured Sicilian cords
French merines

Gambreons
Imitation Welsh fiannels
Pink and blue edge Saxony
Wincey robes
Jackets and mantillas Jackets and mantilla Winter hesiery Aberdeen half-hose Ribbons Gloves Union ticks Clouting 7-8 diaper Silk velvets Coloured terry ditte Ribbon velvets Dress caps Skirt ateel Corimean shirts Black cloths Mixtures Black cloths
Mixtures
Blue cloths
Black and fancy does
Tweeds and plaids
Vesting volvets
Slicelas and casbans
Oxfords and bedferds, &c., &c.,
Terms at sale.

Damaged Hats.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Bucton Castle, Radley, master, from Liverpool.

FRIDAY, 19th, at 11 o'elock.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
BBM in diamond,
1-45 block silk hats, more or less damaged
2-45 drab shell ditto, ditto
3-36 ditto ditto and black silk, ditto
4-36 black silk, ditto
5-36 ditto ditto, ditto
6-12 ditto ditto, ditto
5-36 draw cholured granville felt, ditto

6-12 ditto ditto, ditto

8 dr.en coloured granville felt, ditto

7-18 8-12 ditto ditto and west end, ditto

8-17 4-12 ditto itto and west end, ditto

8-17 4-12 ditto exonian, ditte

9-48 black silk, ditto

10-48 drab shell, ditto

11-36 ditto ditto, ditto

12-35 black silk, ditto

13-35 ditto ditto, ditto

14-12 ditto ditte, ditto

8 dezen coloured granville, ditto

15-18 8-12 ditto west end and granville, ditto

16-17 4-12 ditto exonian, ditto.

Damaged Byganting Shirton

Damaged Byzantine Shirts,
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Lord Macaulay. Cure, master, from London

FRIDAY, 18th, at 11 o'clook. MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 18th,

No. 12—1 bale, containing
35 dozen byzantine shirts, more or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

Navy Canvas Collar Checks. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,

5 bales navy canvas

Positive Unreserved Sale of Boots and Shoes, Just landed ex Merrie England. To Boot and Shoemakers To Storekeepers To Buyers for the Interior, and others.

FRIDAY, June 19. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed by the importers, Messrs. M. A. Worms and Co., to sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wyn-yard-street, THIS DAY, June 19th, at 11 o'clock prompt, without reserve.

ad-street, THIS DAX, value striction reserve,
95 packages boots and shees, comprising
A general assortment of men's, women's, and children's
geode, ladies' cashmere pumps, M. H., extra large
sizes, ladies' cashmere children's cashmere clastic
sides in great variety, men's and women's goloshes,
\$60. \$60.

The special attention of the trade is directed to this bons fide sale, the goods being of a superior character, suitable for the season, and the suctioneer's instructions are to dispose of every line to the highest bidder.

Boots and Shoes.

On account of whom it may concern.

To close Consignments, previous to the departure of the Rnglish Mail. THIS DAY, Friday, June 19th.

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Storekeepers, and others. R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, without reserve, 6 trunks mon's wellington boots, Slightly damagod.

No reserve. Terms, cash.

To Ironmongers To Outlers To Storeksepors, &c., &c. Important Sale of
Iron Bedsteads—Peyton and Peyton
Holloware
Fenders
Fire-trons
First-class Cutlery
Plated ware
Blectro Goods
Papier-mache Goods, &c., &c.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, on an early day, at their Rooms, George-street.

George-street,
270 packages of new goods,
Now landing, ex Gaia, and Princess of Wales.
Detailed particulars in a future advertisement. Sheriff's Office, June 18th, 1863. THE QUEEN V. THOMAS WILLIAMS AND EMMA WILLIAMS.

ON MONDAY, the 22nd June instant, at Noon, on the premises of the Prince of Wales Hotel, George-street North, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold, by public suction, the following confiscated ne sold, by punns account, property, 2 horses and harness, 2 drays, 1 patent chaff-cutter, a quantity of household furniture and effects, sundries, &c., &c.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 5th June, 1863.
WILLIAM B. CAMPBELL T. CHARLES CREASS. ON TUESDAY, the 23rd day June instant.

N TUESDAY, the 23rd day June instant, at noon, at the Commercial Hotel, King-street, Sydney, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by publis suction (unless this writ be previously satisfied).

All the right, title, and interest (other than the equity of redemption) of the above-named defendant of, in, and to all that parcel of land situate in the county of Cumberland, and colony of New South Wales, part of five acres three roods and thirty-four percess of the Camperdown Estate, granted to William Bligh, which said parcel of five acres three roods and thirty-four percess has recently been subdivided into allotments by George Colison Tuting, and called "Georgeville," being lot fifty-seven, commencing is the south-western corror of lot fity-siz, being bounded on the east by a line bearing northerly ninety-nine feet to Grose-street; and thence on the north by that lane, bearing westerly thirty feet; theme on the west by a line bearing seutherly ninety-nine feet to Grose-street; and thence on the south by that street, bearing casterly thirty feet is the point of commencement, be the said several dimensions, a little more or less.

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These speculations may or may not be entirely realised, but one thing is certain, and that is, that it is our duty at once to prepare for action. Not an hour is to be lost. for action. Not an hour is to be lost.
We have men and material enough if properly
handled to guard effectually against an attack,
Vankee pirates, but of any handled to guard enectuary against an not merely of a few Yankee pirates, but of any force which they could send to our shores. have somewhere about sixty serviceable guns in our various forts, and four Armstrong guns (forty pounders), with travelling carriages, arrived a few days since. There can be little doubt that not one of our guns is placed where it ought to be. From Chouder Bay, Rose Bay, Double Bay, and the East of Garden Island, any vessel could destroy Sydney with the most com plete impunity at the present moment, and no risk would be incurred in getting into any of those positions. If Sir William Denison had taken the utmost pains to establish his utter incapacity as a military engineer, he could not have succeeded more completely than he has done in the planning of our present fortifications. They are, perhaps, the most discreditable military failures ever witnessed, and it has always been a matter of surprise that they have

will be accomplished if they can inflict on Eng land some portion of the misery under which they are now prostrated. Their discomfiture in

such a contest, about which they themselves can hardly entertain a doubt, will the more

readily pave the way for that gigantic act of repudiation by which, and by which alone, the national debt which they have with such unex-

ampled rapidity and prodigality created, can be discharged. Split up into fragments, the nation which issued the "green-backs" will disappear,

and the individual members of the dissevered

corporation will commence afresh, equally des-

titute of character and obligations.

not been long since dismantled. Our fortifications should be where Sir John govne recommended them to be placed—at the Heads. Unless we are prepared to arm every point and island in the harbour as far as the Cove, the enemy should be kept below the Sow and Pigs shoal. Nature has given us every facility to accomplish that object. The eastern channel is narrow and impracticable for large vessels, and the western channel can be approached only, in such a manner as to expose enemy to a concentrated fire, for a time sufficient to prevent any vessel passing, if the batteries were aided by a few obstructions which could be readily placed to impede the navigation. The extreme point of Middle Head has been already prepared for the reception of eight guns, and the southern side of it for four George's Head could in a week be prepared as an earthwork for eight others, should thus have twenty guns, e should thus have twenty guns, every one of which would do effective service upon any vessel from the moment she came abreast of the South Reef. A heavy 10-inch gun, on a traversing platform, on the high bluff im mediately to the south-east of the new light house, and a similar gun on the point at the south end of Camp Cove would complete the fortifications. Those two guns, well handled, would prove formidable to any enemy. The four Armstrong guns placed in the first instance on the point at the west end of Shark beach, to which a road already exists, and where a plat-form for the guns with an earthern breastwork could be constructed in a few hours, would aid all the other guns; and, in the event of the lower batteries being passed, they could be removed to Darling Point, or the point at the east end of Elizabeth Bay, to which a road could be made without much difficulty or delay. Kalf a dozen old unserviceable vessels could be moored as fireships between the south end of the Sow and Pigs' shoal and George's Head, and fitted with the means of ignition by galvanic battery from the shore. The steam-tug Washington might be plated with iron and placed in the hands of our Naval Brigade, to be used either as a ram or for the purpose of carrying one large gun at the bow. For all the guns abovementioned our thirty regular, and 200 volunteer artillery, perhaps by 100 men from the garrison would be sufficient, leaving our rifle volunteers

o take such positions according to circum stances, as might enable them most effectually to pick off the enemy. The plan here sketched s, I submit, one worthy of consideration, and it is put before the public in the hope that it may contain some suggestions which, if acted upon in time, will save us from the disgrace of being surprised by a contemptible section of that buckram fleet which the British-built and British-manned Alabama has for more than a year been able to set at defiance.
OLD ENGLAND.

Newcastle, 15th June.

HOW TO "GOVERN" THE MAORIES.

To the Editor of the Berald.

Sin,—For the amusement and edification of your readers, I send you a graphic sketch of the modus operand in which the Maories have been "governed."

After laughing over the fan of the article, het your readers say whether the present secting anarchy in the north island is to be wondered at, seeing that the Imperial power has been actually, though of course into designedly, offering pramiums for turbulence. As, a loyal Maori said many years ago, when meeting with a refusal to some request.—"Ah! I see; if we want anything, we must make ourselves troublesome."

Yours, Mr. Editor,
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MAHOE LEAVES,
Being a Selection of Sketches of New Zealand and its
Inhabitants, and other matters concerning them. By
THOMAS MOSIII. Eq.
[From the Wellington Independent]
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Governor! this Hoatu Noatu of yours must come to an nd some day, unless your purse is longer than I take

end some day, unless your purse is longer than I take it to be.

So much has been done to keep the leading natives out of the ranks of the Maori King, that they have already begun to believe that there is some virtue in joining, from the simple fact that you are doing all you can to keep them out. They are suspicious of you, and because you protest sgainet their political movements, they now believe the more in them. Are you going to pay, any more, pray, to save what is inevitably coming—their own destruction? You have flattered, cajoied, ballied, bribed, and threatened, where the same that are you going to do next?

A very excellent institution (unfortunately now ompty) exists in New Plymouth. This was your Hoatu Noatu to the tribes in that vicinity, including that Incomparable body of ragamatina the Ngatirusnie; a steamer lies stranded on their coast, they have robbed it, and refuse to give up the wrock. I won't ask you to beg thom to give up the stommer, but do you think that you can favour us with a speciment their Hoatu Noatu, and prevail on them to give up the stolen mail beg?

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In every barbarous nation that we have attempted to civilies, we have invariably had more or less some gonerous impulse existing in their character on which to work. Here the native character is utterly destitute of any virtue approaching thereto. Generous actions are not reckoned in their category, and of a truth with them, the generous man

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Sugar, unre	nned	***		***	32	1	4
Pilotugo	***	***	***	***	5	7	- 4

tallow were sold, at 41s. per cwt.

HIDES.—First-class heavy hides are in better

demand, at improved prices. A lot of 44 brought the top figure, viz., 17s. 3d. each Five other lots also brought high prices. 100 at 15s. 3d., 141 at 14s. 9d., 263 at 13s., 103 at 14s. 1d., and 132 at 13s. 3d. About 1000 hides altogether were disposed of, at from 8s. to 17s

At Mr. O. B. Ebsworth's produce sale, casks of tallow were catalogued, and 54 sold. Soap and inferior tallow has declined in price, but for candle tallow there is still a good demand. The prices obtained ranged from 30s. 9d. to 36s. per cwt. 230 hides were sold at from 8s. 9d. to 13s. 4d. each. No wool was offered to-day by Mr. Ebsworth, his sale being postponed to Thurs

day, the 25th of June.

The sales by auction to-morrow (this day) comprise the balance of the cargoes of Mau sugars ex Rita and Margaret Thompson by Messrs. L. E. Threlkeld and Co., and as extensive sale of wines, spirits, beer, &c., by Messrs, W. Dean and Co.

THE POLISH REVOLUTION.

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The tide of events continues to move dep and rapid in Poland. It is now no longer doubtful that the Russians are hard pressed throughout the whole country, and more especially in those more hilly districts which give the best shelter to the revolution. The insurgens capture towns, they force Russian detachments to capitulate, they are commanded by a general-in-chief, the Provisional National Government issues its orders, is implicitly obeyed, and the numbers of the revolutionsry armies daily increase. Indeed, the state of things is full of peril for the Russian Government—we might almost have said for the Romanoff dynasty. Alexander "commands the suppression of the insurrection within ten days," but his officers know that the chances of easy victory are for ever gone, and that nothing but a great war, waged with the whole strength of the empire, and guided by the most skilful and resolute generals, can reduce Poland to its former state. The numbers of the Russian army are much less than is generally supposed. The enormous and ruthless conceriptions of the Emperor Nicholas have been discoutinued since the Crimean war with the purpose of allowing the population to recover itself; and the want of officers is even greater than that of men. The disaffection of the Polish officers has, no doubt, already caused many mishaps, and it is probable that the Poles are quite as well commanded as their antagonists. If to this be added the disaffection of the Russian polles, who

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It would appear that the obnoxious convention either has been or is to be modified so as to save the Prussian Government from the storm of European anger. The Frankfort Journal states that the form of the convention, as drawn up at St. Petersburg, has been censidered by the Berlin Cabinet to be of too general a character. The Prussian Government has requested that its bearing should be more distinctly defined. The same paper states that the desire of Prussia to have the conventions, which are most likely not yet cencluded. The Opinion Nationale of Parisgoes so far as to asy that the Courts of St. Petersburg and Berlin have agreed that the convention should remain a dead letter.

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mouncing that the provisional national government has appointed him commander-in-chief of all the insurrectionary forces. Microslawski is, as our readers are aware, a distinguished Pole who was tried in Berlin in 1847 for complicity in the disturbances in Posen, and who subsequently took part in the Baden rev He has lately been living as an exile in Paris.

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Despite all the efforts of Russia, the insurrection of the Poles is making rapid progress. According to the Vienna correspondent of the Times, the Russians sustained a severe defeat at Malogoz on the 25th February. From the same source we learn the Linperial Government has but few troops at its disposal on whom it can safely rely:—"Langiewicz is the most, formidable opponent the Russians have in Poland, and the Warsaw Government has therefore ordered four corps to co-operate in "exterminating" him and his followers. The first corps, under Alexitachoff, is advancing from Czenstechau; the second, under Bagration, from Miechow; the third, under Czengerz, from Kielce; and the fourth, under Dobrowolski, from Statow. We are still (February 28) without detailed information relative to the recent movements of Langiewicz, but it is known that he has given the stip to the Russians at Stobnica (near the Galician frontier in the Government of Radon), and made a flank march in the direction of Cheziny, a town to the south of Esielce. the direction of Cheziny, a town to the south of Zielce. In the neighbourhood of Jedrzejov (south of Cheziny) he fell in with a Russian detachment of 500 men, with he fell in with a Russian detachment of bot men, which two guns, which was escorting alvery considerable number of conscripts and some insurgents who had been taken at Mischow, Gjkow, &c. After a sharp akirmish the Russians were routed, and they are said to have left their artillery in the hands of the rictors. Among the persons liberated were several Roman Catholic priests and Jews, who were sent to

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reattered forces terrible to the enemy, and finaure the independence of country.

To arms for the liberty and independence of our fatherland!

(Signed) Langiewicz.

The Central National Committee has since proclaimed General Langiewicz Dictator of Poland, General Wysoczki has been appointed his military condjuter, while the direction of the civil administration has been entrusted to Poentkowski.

The Paris Presse gives from private sources an approximate estimate of the insurrectional forces in Poland. On the 25th February these were held by the lesders of the movement to amount to 47,000 men, and since then the Duchy of Posen seems to have supplied a contingent of 3000. M. Emile de Girardin says that the Poles have this alternative, "cither liberty by peace, with the same securities as that of the Austrians, Prussians, and Russians, or independence by war.—France with Italy, but without England, fighting against the Russians, Prussians, and Austrians."

The Russian troops have committed massacres at Driernowice, in the district of Bisla. They also profuned and plundered the churches. Several railway bidges in the rear of bonowies have been burnt by the Poles in order to prevent the arrival of the Russian reinfor cements. Dombrowan has been occupied by the Poles in order to prevent the arrival of the Russian reinfor cements. Dombrowan has been occupied by the Poles, and General Langiewicz is said to have taken up his position at that place, that he may give battle upon favourable ground. It is stated in a tolegram from Vienna, of March 13, that 6000 muskeis, which were to have been clandestinely for warded from Russia through the Danubian Principalities, have found their way into the hands of the Poles.

Garibaldi, having written to his former companionimarms a letter, in which, after congratulating him on his patriotism, he offered him the and of his sword and devotion, Langiewicz is said to have written a reply in terms of the deepest sympathy, and in which, after pointing out the state of opinion in Poland,

ske Constantine has left Warsaw, with the in of visiting the theatre of the popular struggle. Prince William of Baden has left St. Petersburg for Warsaw. The reports of actual engagements continue to be very conflicting, but La France states that a great battle is imminent, and that the forces under Langiowicz will be opposed by a body of \$6000 Russiaus. A telegram from Wilha states that a detachment of the Russian infantry of the guard are reported to have been drawn into an ambuscade near Rudnicky, a place about three miles from Wilha, and to have lost 250 men.

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The Pails correspondent of the Times writes:—
"From Cracow under date of February 20th, we learn that two detachments of unfortunate conscripts had been sent into the interior of Russia. On crossing the Visula several of them plunged into the river and were drowned—preferring self-murder to service in the Russian army. The death of the chief Frankowski is confirmed. He had received several wounds in the feet, a ball in the side, and a bayonet wound in the breast. An affair took place at Lackachow; 130 insurgents fought there for two hours against two companies of Sappers, and had only one man killed—a functionary of the village—and a few wounded; the loss of the Russians was greater. A wounded soldier having been placed at the door of the village doctor's house, the latter proceeded to dress his wounds. The other soldiers rushed on the doctor, tied his hands,, and carried him off with them. They also estried off the priest. At Rawa and the neighbourhood the Russian coldiers burnt all the houses in which wounded insurgents were found, and murdered the prisoners. The peasants said that such atrocities were never committed even in the time of Nicholas. Accounts from Lublin announce the pillage and destruction by the Russians of the castle of Count Alexandrowitch, at Ronstantynow, and of that of Count Stanilas Walewski, at Radom. The latter person is related to the Marquis of Wielopolski. But neither relationship, nor protection of the most influenting persons, gives security for life or property in such times. M. Wielopolski spowerless with respect to the military authorities. Nother Marks, who burnt Wonchotzk, ner Euranoff, who directed the carange at Tomachow, nor he who did the massacre at Wajlanhitze, has been punished, nor is there any probability of their being so. On the morning of February 17th, Prince Bagration marched from Michalovina with 3000 men, to Se on the Sunday previous to search the church of St. Martin for arms said to

posited there. The archbishop protested against such an act on such a day, particularly as martial law had not been proclaimed. On February 19th the Russians were entrenching themselves at Crenstochowe, Pictkou, and Kouskie. The Provisional Government was holding its ground. There were a number of Russian officers and twenty-three privates in the hospital of Kulno. The continual marching and countermarching over bad reads hadso tired out the Russian officers and privates that the superior authorities could no longer rely on them. The total force of the insurgent bands is estimated at 45,000 men, but no single corps numbers more than 3000 to 4000 men. One-half of them are ermed with muskets. The Polish students in the University of Dorpal in Russia succeeded in escaping into Poland, and have joined the insurgents in the government of Angustow. They are to be employed in organising the insurrection at Wilna, The last account heard of Langiewicz is that his corps is beceming every day more efficient. He constantly receives reinforcements, and is now provided with some pieces of cannon. The capture of Konin by the insurgents is not confirmed. It is said, on the contrary, that the Russians have succeeded in reinforcing the garrison with 3000 additional mon, whom the insurgents failed to intercept. The frontier guards being now dispersed, the sanuglers carry on their trade without impediment. One corps of insurgents had captured Kolo and burnt the bridge; another detachment was posted at Lodz, and another defeated the Russians at Zarki. Another corps occupies Rutno, which gives them possession of the road to Warsaw, and of the railway."

The intelligence which has been received from Poland during the past week shows that the revolutionary movement has received a severe and, it is apprehended, disastrous check. We will trace the course of events as clearly as the fra genetary telegrans will permit.

On March 16, Langiewicz left Zaryszyn for Chrobrz, where next day he fixed his head-quarters in the castle. All the hors

pushed on his advanced guard to Pinezow (a see of the Margrave Wielopolski) about a mile to t northward of Chrobrz, General Uschakow, milita chief of the Radom government, had removed be

cannot be the changem government, had remoyed his headquarters from Radom southwards towards Kielee. Some 300 Russians were also posted at Stehnica, to the north-cast of Wislica.

At this time the insurgents displayed great holdness, and advanced nearly as far as Pragra, a suburb of Warsaw, on the right bank of the Vistula, where is situate a station on the Warsaw and St. Petersburg railway. In the neighbourhood of the little town of Miloswa, on the high rosd, four miles from Warsaw, a bend of many thousand insurgents had assombled without any attempt to attack them being made by the Russians. Most of the scholars of the preparatory school for the university had gone over to the insurgents, and the school was entirely closed. Recruiting for the insurgents was carried on openly in the city, and oftentimes people were found in the brandy-shops reading aloud the proclamation by the Dictator Longiewicz, and summoning their hearers, who were mostly working people of all classes, to join the cause of the country, and to proceed to the forests. Generally these recruiting sgents found willing, hearers, and the people would assemble at a given place, when the oath would be administrated to thom, and then they would leave Warsaw in a body. These facts, which look incredible, are vouched for by trustworthy authorities.

You het 18th Langiewiczgave battle to the Russians. The details have not yet been published; nor is it known under what circumstrances the engagement began. The result is all that has up to this date transpired. The telegram informs us that the battle took place near Zagoscie; that the cavalry and waggons of the inturgents were dispersed after a desperate fight; and that Langiewicz and his staff disspecated from the field during the engagement, which continued till dark. The scythemen and chasseurs, after holding their ground to the last moment under a heavy fire, withdrow on the following day to Visiliza, where they railied under the command of Colonel Smechowski. On the next day, this remant of the insur Some 300 Russians were also posted at Stehnica, he north-cast of Wislica.

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Sundry bands of insurgents have since crossed the Austrian frontier, and been supplied with rations. But notwithstanding these events, the insurrection is still active in other localities. Kreszow, in the Palatinate of Lublin, was occupied by the insurgent chief Czechowski on March 29. The insurgents took possession of the Government tressury. The Russians Czechowski on March 29. The insurgents took pos-session of the Government tressury. The Russians withdrow from the town without offering any resist-once. The insurrection in Podolis is increasing. Bands of insurgents are stationed at Bar, Poczyjow, and Joltuszkow. The Government treasury, in Krzewnienic has been seized by the national forces.

The Warsaw Revolutionary Central Committee has again assumed the direction of the insurrection. This step has been rendered necessary by General Langiewicz having resigned the dictatorship in a prochamation warning the insurgents against the indulgence of neuroscient.

of party spirit.
A Russian column has entered the territory of the Grand Duchy of Posen in Prussian Poland, marching through Pleschen, Neustadt, and Vreschen. The column afterwards returned to Russian Poland. This column afterwards returned to Russian Poland. This proceeding could have taken place only under the convention of February 8th, and it has consequently excited much notice. The Constitutionnel formally contradicts it, but before we can accept a French contradiction we must wait to hear what Prussia has to

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the deceased Mr. JOHN
DALY are invited to attend his Funeral, to move
from his late residence, the Plough Inn. George and Liverpool streets, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, at three
clock. JAMES CURTIS, undertaker, 69, Huntermore which come to be a few with the come

WELCOME to ALEXANDRA .-Thou hast come to our shores like the prideof the morning,
A heauteous sunbeam from lands o'er the see;
A nation's glad welcome thy triumphs aderning,
Welcome, fair Dane, to the land of the free.

Accept this fond greeting, a people's devotion;
Just tribute of praise which they offer to thee;
We bid thee true welcome, with heartfelt emotion;
Thou fair Danish maidea from over the sea.

Thine own native shores have fled from thy vision,
The home of thy childhood has vanish'd from view;
Here thou with find rich and ample provision,
Treasur'd in hearts all devoted to you.

Live long happy bride, belof 4 and a blessing,
To cheer the sad heart of our good widow'd Queen;
May thy sweetest endearments, thy fondest carossing,
Restore her again to what she nas been.

Thrice welcome we bid thee to Britain's proud lele,
Fair maiden of Denmark from over the sea;
May peace and prosperity on You ever smile,
And the richest of blessings be shower'd on theo.

And when the short voyage o'er life's ocean shall cease, May thou and thy Consort be welcom'd above; There reign on a throne, through the Saviour of Poace, And were a bright crown in the realms of pure level Campbelltown, May 13th.

PRODUCE STORES.—Mesers. DURHAM and 1RWIN are prepared to receive wool, sheepsking, tallow, hides, &co., for sais by auction or privately, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay.

Liberal advances made on wool, sheepskins, tallow and hides consigned to them for sale or shipmunt.

Circular Quay, lat October.

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Tho proprietor of this hotel, Mr. JOHN KERNAN, begs most respectfully to call the stiention of parties to the inducement that this house offers to any other hotel in Morpeth, it having just gone through a thorough repair, no cuspense having been saved to make it everything that could be desired. The stabiling is Al, having been pat up in the best possible manner.
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